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Callaghan due in Israel

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan will make an official visit to Israel later this year following trips to Saudi Arabia and Egypt, it was learned here yesterday.

Callaghan's visit to both the Arab countries and Israel is seen as highlighting the Labour Government's policy of improving ties with the Arabs especially in trade without affecting its friendly relations with Israel. He will be preceded to Israel by Home Secretary Roy Jenkins who will be the guest speaker at the annual Balfour Day dinner.

It is noted here that the British UN delegation was active in consolidating the British stand in the vote on the anti-Zionist motion.

Gunmen seize 2 Americans in Beirut

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Two Americans were kidnapped yesterday at gunpoint in the Lebanese capital, which staggered into its sixth consecutive week of factional violence and economic paralysis. At dusk, Beirut Radio reported that most roads in the capital were unsafe as the search continued for the kidnapped director of the United States Information Agency regional printing press and his assistant.

But 10 hours after their 7 a.m. abduction, the U.S. Embassy spokesman said it had no precise information about the men who had seized Charles Gallagher, 44, and his assistant, William Dykes, 55. Mr. Gallagher has been in Beirut since 1962 and Mr. Dykes arrived earlier this year.

"We are receiving all kinds of rumours, just as we did when Colonel Morgan was kidnapped," the Embassy spokesman said.

He was referring to the seizure of U.S. Army Colonel Ernest Morgan near Beirut airport during a previous bout of factional strife last July. He was released by his captors after 13 days. At the time, the Palestine Liberation Organization charged two radical groups opposed to Yasser Arafat's leadership with the kidnap of the 43-year-old black officer and said they handed him over to a left wing Lebanese group linked with them.

The two men taken today were stopped by armed men in a populous Beirut district where left wing groups hold sway. Two Lebanese women employees, travelling with the kidnapped men, were allowed to go and reported the incident.

U.S. Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley has called on Premier Rashid Karami to seek the government's help in securing their release, the Embassy said.

There was no immediate word from the kidnappers with demands or conditions. No Lebanese faction or Palestinian group claimed responsibility. Most roadblocks in the area of the kidnapping are manned by leftist Moslems and their Palestinian terrorist supporters.

Meanwhile, the Italian Embassy announced that Ambassador Vincenzo de Benedictis died yesterday at the American University of Beirut hospital after suffering two heart attacks. He was 62. An embassy spokesman said, "The Ambassador's residence is in front of the Sabra Palestinian refugee camp and so he had been under considerable stress because of the fighting in Beirut, too much stress for a man of his age to bear."

Banks and most shops remained closed. There was very little traffic and few people ventured out of their homes, even though the city spent a relatively quiet night punctuated by only sporadic shooting and explosions.

The radio said the security situation had improved, but warned that snipers were still shooting at people in streets leading from the city centre to the northern, eastern and southern suburbs.

The road leading north out of Beirut towards the port city of Tripoli was reopened after two days of shooting between left and right wing gunmen and sniper fire. But Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city and a Moslem stronghold, was reported quiet. It saw heavy fighting last month between leftist groups and Christian militiamen from the nearby mountain town of Zgharta.

JOINT ISRAEL EGYPT FIELD HQ IN SINAI

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

The Egyptian-Israeli joint commission overlooking the implementation of the interim Sinai settlement yesterday decided to set up a combined "forward" headquarters to supervise the new Sinai deployment. Its various phases are scheduled to be concluded by next January.

The decision to set up the combined headquarters with liaison officers stationed there was made at the joint commission's inaugural meeting held yesterday at UN post 512 on the Baluza-Kantara road, under the chairmanship of Lt.-Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, Chief Coordinator of the UN Peacekeeping Missions in the Middle East.

Yesterday's five-hour meeting between Aluf Herzl Shafir, Chief of the General Staff Branch, Aluf-Mishne Shimon Levinson, chief liaison officer to the UN, a third Israeli officer, and Egypt's Gen. Taha el-Magdoub and two high-ranking army aides, was conducted in a cordial atmosphere, it was reported. The Israelis and their Egyptian counterparts shook hands at the beginning and at the end of their meeting.

The inaugural session was confined to discussion of arrangements being made for the transfer of the Gulf of Suez coastal oil zone to Egypt. A UN communique said that the joint commission outlined arrangements for the implementation of the agreement and the protocol in that area, due to be returned on December 1 to Egypt in its entirety, including the Abu Rodeis oil fields.

The joint commission will hold its next meeting on November 1, five days before the transfer of the Ras Sudar area to Egypt. The commission will convene at later dates to discuss further arrangements concerning the northern area from which Israel will withdraw eastward to pave the way for the establishment of a new buffer zone farther east of the Suez Canal.

Knesset is told:

Won't concede to El Al strikers

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi said yesterday that no concessions whatsoever would be made to the striking El Al mechanics.

Opening a plenum debate in the Knesset on the strike in the national airline, the Transport Minister said that even if the strikers obtained just a part of their demands, contrary to law and to wage agreements, this would only help make the same bad situation recur in the future.

Ya'acobi said that only two courses lay open: either to keep El Al operating regularly and without assets; or build the entire firm again from scratch.

He said that the Government, the Histadrut, the company board and the majority of the public had decided not to put up with the situation. To do so would have meant letting up with a process of social and economic erosion. El Al could only function, if it enjoyed long-term stability and credibity. But the recent events cast doubt on Israel's capacity to run its national airline.

Ya'acobi said he was sorry that certain public figures encouraged lawbreaking and extortion. Not only that, they were trying to fish in these troubled waters. For their own self-respect and for the future of the state and society, they would do better to desist, he urged.

He believed that most El Al workers realised they could not earn good salaries at the company and enjoy the concomitant fringe-benefits, while ignoring their personal and collective responsibility to what was a vital national service. Most staffers knew they were cutting off the branch they were sitting on if they upset the airline's stability.

In the three-hour debate, Menahem Yedid (Gahal-Likud) called for the introduction of judicial arbitration in disputes in the essential services. Hillel Seidel (ILP), who echoed this demand, said there must be something wrong in human relations inside the airline. Yehuda Yudin (Alignment-Mapam) said he was against arbitration as well as back-to-work orders. Yehuda Ben Meir (NRP) said there would always be problems in El Al unless the system of 20 shop committees was abolished and replaced by one single shop committee.

Amos Hadar (Alignment-Labour), making his maiden speech, wondered why the highest-paid workers had done all the striking lately. Avraham Katz (Likud-Liberals) accused the Histadrut of having lost all credibility. Shlomo Lorincz (Aguda) said that El Al had desecrated the Sabbath for material gain, and now the Sabbath was revenging itself on El Al, by making the airline lose these ill-gotten gains.

Tawfiq Toubi (New Communists) said his faction backed the strikers to the hilt because their demands were just.

Jacques Amir (Alignment-Labour) said that the strikers would go back to work the same evening if the Knesset referred the issue to Committee for study.

The Transport Minister did not reply to the debate and hence no resolution was put to the vote. Both reply and resolution were deferred till next week.

The Coalition and the Likud could not agree on a joint resolution. The Coalition wanted to couch the resolution in general terms, while the Likud wanted a clause about compulsory arbitration. So both sides agreed to let well alone, in the hope that by next week they would either agree on a draft, or the strike would be over.

While Jacques Amir complained later that the Knesset could have ended the strike at once had it accepted his idea to refer the issue to Committee (a technical impossibility), the feeling among most factions was that by postponing the end of the debate, formally, till next week, they were giving the strikers another chance to end the dispute, which was worth while. The feeling was that the strikers were seeking some face-saver as a way out and using Jacques Amir to fly trial balloons.

Outside the Knesset during the debate, doctors and medical students from the Hebrew University protested against the El Al strike and urged the Government to take firm action.

Histadrut withdraws its recognition

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut yesterday withdrew its recognition of the El Al strikers' works committee.

The cancellation went into effect after the strikers ignored the labour federation's ultimatum and called to return to work. But acting Secretary-General Yehoshua Wosch[illegible] yesterday acknowledged that the move would have only a limited effect on the strikers.

Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel, who is currently in an ICFTU convention in Mexico, told Israel Radio yesterday that he will advance his return because of the strike. Meshel expects to arrive tomorrow.

He declined to comment on the Central Committee's decision to withdraw recognition from the strikers' committee. Meshel said he wanted to learn the details first.

First group of desert marchers gather in the Moroccan town of Kasr e-Souk in a long convoy. Twenty thousand of them gathered there in preparation for the "peaceful march" into Spanish Sahara. (See story Page 4). (AP radiophoto)

Sadat wants long-term U.S. military aid

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — During President Sadat's upcoming visit to the U.S., American officials expect the Egyptian leader to request $5 to $7 billion in arms aid over a 10-year period, the "New York Times" reported yesterday.

The paper's highly-regarded military affairs correspondent, Drew Middleton, said the most important item on the Egyptian shopping list is the advanced F-16 fighter plane to replace aging Soviet-made Mig-21's. According to the report, the Egyptians would accept the F-5 fighter as a "stopgap" until the F-16's are in full production by the end of this decade.

"Washington understands that Egypt is thinking of a 10-year programme in which, through American and other foreign purchases, she will free herself of her present dependence on Soviet military supply," Middleton said.

"The Egyptian government," he continued, quoting American sources, "hopes to get advanced early warning systems and radar, and other items for the Egyptian air force's Soviet fighters within the next two years. It does not expect to get sophisticated fighter aircraft until 1978 or later."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has reportedly assured Israel that no U.S. military aid will be provided to Egypt during the current fiscal year, which ends October 1, 1976. Although Kissinger has publicly confirmed that arms to Egypt will be on the agenda during the Sadat visit, the Secretary has insisted that it will be discussed only "in general terms."

Israel has expressed its concern to the U.S. about the current consideration in Washington being given to beginning an arms supply relationship with Egypt.

But, according to the "Times" report yesterday and other independent U.S. military sources, the Pentagon has already started a study of Egypt's defence needs from the U.S. It is currently preparing a list of those "non-lethal" weapons which Egypt might be eligible to receive without specific Defence Department clearance.

Under U.S. law, "non-lethal" items, such as jeep-type vehicles, heavy trucks, communication equipment, some forms of civilian radar, certain unarmed patrol boats, etc., require only a U.S. export licence issued by the Commerce Department following a recommendation by the State Department. The Pentagon is not contacted for the sale of these items.

This year, Egypt might therefore begin receiving such equipment on a direct cash sales basis, with larger programmes planned in the future. Last year, Egypt received jeeps and trucks from the U.S., and Egyptian soldiers were granted permission to study at U.S. military academies.

American military experts believe converting the Egyptian army from its present Soviet orientation to a Western orientation would take several years, and would require a major effort costing billions of dollars.

Middleton said Sadat is determined to keep the Egyptian army strong, retaining its position as the foremost army in the Arab world, thereby continuing to maintain pressure on Israel to withdraw from more of Sinai.

"The Egyptian armed forces' view, shared to some extent by Israeli military men, is that Egypt has enough modern weapons on hand at the moment to hold the line in Sinai or, if necesary, fight Israel in alliance with the other Arab states," Middleton said.

The U.S. Administration will seek economic aid for Egypt this year, totalling about $800m. American Jewish Organizations and other friends of Israel in the U.S. are not actively opposing the granting of U.S. economic aid to Egypt, but then can be expected to strongly oppose the introduction of U.S. military aid.

Administration officials, while noting that U.S. arms aid to Egypt is likely to begin if the U.S.-Egyptian relationship continues to improve, are aware of the strong opposition in the U.S. Congress and among public opinion, and are, therefore, moving carefully.

Saudis wish to buy the Jaguar jet

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The Foreign Office yesterday declined to comment on reports that Saudi Arabia wants to buy the Anglo-French Jaguar fighter-bomber. The Foreign Office spokesman was asked by this reporter to comment on the report that the British Government has told the Saudis that it will not make any conditions restricting the transfer of the Jaguar from Saudi Arabia to Egypt. His reply was: "we are not commenting on this report."

The stories are emerging from the talks currently in progress during the state visit here of Saudi Crown Prince and First Deputy Premier, Prince Fahd, together with a large itinerary of advisers. The reports have it that other items on the Saudi shopping list are infra-red night sights for tanks and artillery.

When the Saudis first showed an interest in the Jaguar two years ago the government then emphasized that it could only be sold under a contract restricting it to the oil kingdom. The Saudi throne's heir — apparent earlier this year finalized a deal in Paris for the purchase of the Mirage F-1 without any conditions as to its transfer to the "confrontation states."

British army sources speak highly of the Jaguar, saying it is a superlative supersonic strike aircraft designed to operate in all weathers. They say it can do the job of 16 Hunters. The RAF is to have 200 Jaguars, they disclosed, indicating their high regard for the plane. Such a force would be the equivalent of 3,200 Hunter strike planes which were neither supersonic nor operatable in all weather conditions.

'Only slight chance' for Franco recovery

MADRID (AP). — Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain's longtime ruler, has only a slight chance of fully recovering from a serious heart condition and pressure is building within the government and the army to ask him to retire, a highly placed government source reported yesterday.

The source said the issue is expected to be put to the 82-year-old chief of state, probably by Premier Carlos Arias Navarro within the next three weeks. The Premier was said to be confident that Franco, sobered by health and age, finally will agree at least to a trial transfer of power to his designated heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 37.

According to the informant, Franco's full recovery possibilities are slight. But other sources reported one specialist who is treating the General has estimated recovery chances at only five per cent. Franco also is afflicted with Parkinson's disease.

Franco was said to have spent a restful night a few hours after the nation was told he had suffered an acute coronary crisis. Sources at his palace reported he was up and walking around yesterday and they said his recovery was proceeding at "an extraordinary pace." But it was believed Franco was walking and moving about at the suggestions of doctors to help his circulatory problems. There was no official medical bulletin.

A government source said the climate for urging Franco to surrender the power he has held since winning the Spanish Civil War in 1939 had improved with word of the General's heart attack. The Premier was said to feel Franco now would accept that he could no longer lead the nation effectively. He has received mild hints of this nature coldly before.

A former Madrid mayor and national police director, Arias was viewed as the logical man to put the question to the authoritarian ruler. The Premier was reported convinced he could muster the necessary support from army generals, business executives, cabinet members, some members of the Franco family and even longtime rightist supporters of the General who fear Franco's departure will be the end of their influence.

Arias visited Franco twice on Tuesday but did not discuss a transition of power, the source said, because he did not feel the moment was opportune. When Arias saw Franco, the General was fully dressed in civilian clothes and seated behind his desk, even though it was only a few hours after the General had been rumoured near death, the source said.

The government informant gave no specific reason for the three-week deadline but he indicated Arias would use the time to line up support before going to Franco.

exclusive

patty hearst

the inside story, as published in the U.S. magazine "rolling stone" begins in

THE JERUSALEM POST

tomorrow

Senate bars action against oil firms

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Senate yesterday twice refused to order the break-up of the nation's largest oil companies.

By a 50 to 40 vote, the Senate defeated an attempt to prohibit such oil producers as Exxon and Gulf from engaging in refining, transportation and marketing. Then, on a 53 to 39 roll call, the Senate rejected an amendment that would have blocked the 20 largest oil-gas companies from producing or distributing other energy sources, such as coal or uranium. Oil firms control 35 per cent of American coal reserves and 50 per cent of uranium reserves.

U.S.-Egypt ties could affect Israel — Peres

DIMONA. — There has been a deterioration in Soviet-Egyptian relations, and the chief question which concerns Israel's and Egypt's relations with the great powers now is the U.S. future policy on the Middle East, Defence Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday.

An improvement in relations between the U.S. and Egypt could affect Israel, Mr. Peres said, but added that he firmly believed in the deep friendship between this country and the U.S.

He was speaking to students here during a day of activities launching the town's 20th anniversary celebrations. The Minister was awarded the freedom of the town, and met with its Municipal Council.

Peres said he thought former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan still had a great political future, and will be called on to undertake "important tasks as in the past." *(Itim)*

UN to vote on UNEF today

WASHINGTON. — The UN Security Council is scheduled this morning to take up the extension of the UNEF mandate in Sinai for a one-year term. Both Egypt and Israel are said to have accepted a draft resolution, and the Council's extension of the peacekeeping force may be finalized before the end of the day.

The draft resolution, UN sources said, calls for a renewal of UNEF until October 24, 1976. In the U.S.-Israeli interim agreement signed on September 4, the two parties agreed to annual extensions for UNEF. The Egyptians earlier this year, before the Sinai agreement, agreed to only a three-month extension.

Although the public text of the agreement states that the accord will remain in effect until "superseded" by a new agreement, Egypt is said to have provided Israel, through the good offices of the U.S., with a commitment to renew the mandate for a total of at least three years.

UK, Saudia stress overall ME accord

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Britain and Saudi Arabia yesterday agreed on "the need for early progress towards the achievement of a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East, which must include a just solution of the Palestinian question. And they welcome any steps towards this goal."

This was stated in the joint communique issued from 10 Downing Street by Premier Harold Wilson for Britain and Saudi Crown Prince Fahd. This concluded the business side of the official Saudi visit which concludes tomorrow with luncheon at Buckingham Palace with the Queen.

The communique also revealed that a memorandum of understanding on economic, industrial and technological cooperation was signed by Foreign Secretary James Callaghan and Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud during this visit, and that Callaghan will sign a long-term cultural agreement when he visits Saudi Arabia shortly.

Prince Fahd, heir-apparent to the Saudi throne, invited Wilson to visit his country, and the British Premier accepted. But no date was set.

The importance with which Britain regards economic ties with Saudi Arabia was apparent from the presence in the Saudi delegation of Finance and National Economy Minister, Sheikh Muhammed Aba al-Khail and Saudi Ministry of Industry and Electricity, Dr. Ghasi al-Quasaibi. Without specifying whether the British succeeded in getting a loan from the Saudis, or whether the Saudis had agreed to keep their huge currency reserves in London banks, prominence was given to their discussion on the world recession, with the British ministers reaffirming "their determination to win the battle against inflation."

This is interpreted to mean that the British took pains to reassure their Arab creditors of their resolve to strengthen the pound.

Both sides noted the participation of British firms and institutions in the Saudi five-year plan. The communique said "Saudi Arabia, along with the rest of the Arab world, has an active interest in the maintenance of a strong and prosperous Europe. Conversely, a stable, peaceful and growing Arab world is of utmost importance to the UK." It also referred to "a turning point in their relations" and pledged "a sustained and serious effort to understand each other's views, problems and aspirations."

(See photo — Page 5)

Gunmen slay Turkish envoy in Vienna

VIENNA. — The Turkish Ambassador to Austria, Danis Tunaligil, was killed at his embassy here yesterday by three men who asked him if he was indeed the ambassador, then produced weapons and shot him, police said.

Turkish diplomats told Austrian police they believed the three gunmen were "English-speaking Greeks." The assassins, carrying sub-machine-guns in briefcases, walked past a Viennese policeman stationed outside the embassy. Once inside they forced a Turkish diplomat at gunpoint to direct them to the ambassador's office.

"Are you the ambassador?" they asked in English.

"No," he replied, according to the police reconstruction.

"Yes, you are," they said to him. "Sit down."

The ambassador sat down and the men shot him, firing three bullets into his head.

Leaving their weapons and briefcases behind, they walked out of the embassy, again passing the policeman, and drove off in a golden Mercedes with West German plates.

Because of heavy traffic, the policeman did not hear the shots.

Police said the ambassador, who had served in Vienna since November 1973, died almost instantly from his wounds.

The bespectacled envoy served from 1964 to 1968 as Turkey's ambassador in Belgrade and was then political director of the Foreign Ministry in Ankara for two years. He came to Vienna after serving in The Hague as Ambassador to Holland.

A police spokesman said 13 "suspicious persons" had been detained so far for questioning. Roadblocks were mounted all round Vienna.

The spokesman denied rumours that the three men had taken a hostage with them when they left the embassy.

One police official said three Yugoslavs were pursued by a police car until they wrecked their own automobile completely. "They may have nothing to do with the killing of the Turkish ambassador but they have probably committed something else," the official said.

The three men, according to the police spokesman, asked in English to be led to the ambassador. One of them talked to the ambassador in Turkish — without any accent — and asked if he in fact was the ambassador.

There were two versions as to what Ambassador Tunaligil replied. One, by the Turkish Foreign Ministry officials and identical with information given the Vienna police from the embassy, was that he replied "yes."

A later version disclosed by Vienna police was that, sensing the danger, he denied twice being the ambassador, but the men produced weapons and shot him dead with three bullets.

In Istanbul, Turkish Foreign Ministry officials said that a Turkish citizen stabbed the first secretary of the Turkish embassy in Damascus yesterday after a heated argument over "consular procedure."

The secretary, Erol Polat, was hospitalized with severe wounds.

Embassy personnel apprehended the assailant, identified as Mehmet Bas, and handed him over to Syrian police, a ministry spokesman said.

Officials said they knew of no connection between the incident and the shooting in Vienna of the Turkish ambassador there.

(AP, Reuter, UPI)

Austrian policeman slings his Uzi sub-machinegun as others gather outside the Turkish Embassy in Vienna yesterday, shortly after three men walked into the building and killed the Turkish Ambassador with three shots from a sub-machinegun. (AP radiophoto)

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy.
Weather synopsis: Weak ridge moving to western Mediterranean cold front from West Turkey moving eastward.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	59	16—24	14—26
Golan	47	13—24	12—25
Nahariya	58	16—25	16—27
Safed	65	16—22	12—24
Haifa	56	20—26	16—27
Tiberias	45	18—31	17—32
Nazareth	54	18—25	16—26
Afula	53	18—27	15—28
Shomron	56	17—23	14—25
Tel Aviv	59	20—26	17—27
B-G Airport	53	19—27	16—28
Jericho	37	17—33	17—34
Gaza	62	20—28	18—28
Beersheba	54	18—27	16—29
Eilat	33	22—32	21—33
Tiran	35	24—32	22—32

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir met yesterday with the 192 members of the UJA National Women's Division mission led by chairman Sylvia Hassenfeld.

The President also attended a ceremony marking the publication of the fourth and fifth volumes of the Hebrew University's "Studies of the Centre for Folklore Study," edited by Dov Noy and Issacar Ben-Ami.

*

Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu participated this week in the opening of a three-month seminar on Yemenite Jewry at Beit Yad Lebanim, sponsored by the Ben-Zvi Institute and the Tel Aviv Municipality's Culture Department. Lectures on the history and culture of the Yemenites will be given every Monday night.

*

McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, yesterday called on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Robert Straus, chairman of the U.S. Democratic Party's National Committee, also met with the Premier yesterday.

*

Members of the United Israel Appeal of Canada Study Mission, currently visiting Israel under the auspices of President Katzir, yesterday met with Defence Minister Shimon Peres.

*

Meir Eyaly, chairman of the Pedagogical Secretariat in the Ministry of Education and Culture, was yesterday guest of Education and Culture Minister Aharon Yadlin at a gathering marking the conclusion of his term of office.

*

Simon Weber, editor of the New York Yiddish paper "Forward," was guest of honour yesterday at a dinner given at Beit Sokolow in Tel Aviv by the World Association of Jewish Journalists.

*

Ranana Gutmann, director-general of the State Comptroller's Office, will speak on "Control of proper management" at today's meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, 1.15 p.m. at the ZOA House.

DEPARTURES

U.S. Congressman Charles A. Vanik, after a three-day visit (by Tarom).

Carl Alpert, executive vice-chairman of the Technion's Board of Governors, to the U.S., Canada and Mexico on Technion affairs.

No decision by IMF on $200m. loan to Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The executive board of the International Monetary Fund has not reached a decision regarding Israel's pending request for approximately $200m. in loans designed to help offset balance of payments difficulties resulting from the high price of foreign oil imports, informed sources said yesterday.

But the IMF, which has been considering the request for several weeks and sent a delegation of staff experts to Israel last month to study Israel's specific problems, is due to make a final determination on the issue shortly, probably within the next fortnight, the sources added.

Under the IMF's "oil facility" plan, special arrangements are provided to certain states that have severe economic problems resulting from extra expenditures for energy requirements. Under a complex formula, the IMF determines the eligibility of requesting countries.

Israel's request, which was made in "special drawing rights," is equivalent to approximately $200m. The request is said to have won approval on the IMF staff level, but the executive board must provide final authorization.

Pioneer Women honoured with research centre

Jerusalem Post Staff

A centre for research on the status of women will be set up at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev as a 50th anniversary gift for Pioneer Women of Canada and the U.S. (Mo'etzet Hapo'alot) and the Working Mother's Organization in Israel have initiated the project for their sister organization, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Dorit Padan-Eisenstark, who heads the Behaviour Study Department at Ben-Gurion University, will direct the centre, which will form part of the Social Sciences and Humanities Faculty.

Lea Rabin on Tuesday addressed the more than 1,000 Pioneer Women delegates attending their jubilee convention in Miami Beach, Florida.

(Leader — Page 8)

Egged workers cancel strike

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Today's planned strike by the 2,700 hired workers of Egged was called off yesterday after the two sides, workers and management, met with the Histadrut.

The workers decided to call off the strike after learning that their demands for better pay, tenure conditions and to rescind the decision to fire three hired workers was being discussed. The management will decide on the first two issues in a short time, while the third issue had been given to an arbitrator.

Mexicans win 4-1

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

The Mexican national soccer team last night defeated a Haifa selected by 4-1 at the Kiryat Haim stadium. The Mexicans led 2-0 at halftime. It was their second and last game in Israel.

Feminists tussled with police in Tel Aviv yesterday during a demonstration for women's rights. The clash came as police tried to break up a "mock funeral" for the Women's Rights Bill, declaring it an illegal gathering and arresting several demonstrators. Twenty women participated in the demonstration, which started outside Labour Party headquarters in Rehov Hayarkon. (Israel Sun)

EL AL STRIKE IN EIGHTH DAY

'Israel tourism being ruined'

Jerusalem Post Staff

The El Al strike is ruining Israel's credibility as a tourist country, coming as it has at a time when large numbers of tourists are arriving to attend various conventions, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol said in Haifa yesterday.

El Al continued yesterday — the seventh day of the strike — to transfer passengers and cargo to other airlines: 1,916 passengers and 10 tons of cargo were sent off. Since the strike began, El Al has flown more than 12,000 passengers and 70 tons of cargo either by chartered planes or on other companies' liners.

Kol, speaking at the opening of the Nof Hotel on Mt. Carmel yesterday, said tourism to Israel could hardly expect to recover until El Al's monopoly is broken and charter flights are permitted. When the Government considers the interministerial report on air charters next month, he added, he will "fight for permitting charters."

By yesterday, some 2,000 El Al workers had been sent on forced vacation, though the 500 linesmen (ground maintenance men) have brought the issue to the labour courts, where it will be heard today.

The company's losses are accumulating at the rate of about IL1.5m. per day. "Though it is difficult to estimate when this might break the company, it is almost certain that if the strike continues it will influence the delivery date for the new passenger-cargo convertible jumbo," a company source told *The Jerusalem Post*. The new jumbo was to have been delivered in mid-November.

There was no progress — nor were there any attempts — made yesterday toward resolving the dispute between the striking mechanics and El Al. Amizur Ettinger, head of the strikers' committee, told a press conference last night they would "take no further initiatives to bring about a settlement." Asked when they had last made contact with the management, Ettinger said they had not been contacted since the strike broke out last Thursday.

MUST RETURN

El Al's spokesman said the workers would have to return to work under the existing labour contract — still in force — before talks could be held. Moreover, the airline could not consider continuing to operate unless it had assurances of freedom from strikes — at least till the current wage contracts expire, in April.

Ettinger told the press last night he was questioned by the police yesterday and was accused of preventing workers from responding to back-to-work orders which had been issued. He said he had been released after signing a IL1,000 bond.

He added that mechanics did perform work on El Al's 13 grounded planes — *but only essential work* requested by the linesmen, to prevent deterioration of the machines.

Passengers affected by the strike yesterday pounded on El Al desks in anger, saying they did not want to be punished by El Al's labour problems. Many passengers had to wait long hours before boarding flights on other airliners. Worse than this, however, they were upset about not knowing their approximate arrival time at destination. Flight plans, which sometimes involve several transfers in Europe en route to the U.S., were complicated by the strike in France, which precludes use of Paris, or of Air France planes.

The air traffic situation threatened to become even worse yesterday, as air traffic controllers announced they would strike for an hour Sunday — as a preliminary warning measures — thus grounding all flights, foreign and domestic. The tower men complained that Haifa Airport has been virtually taken over by military controllers, which is an infringement on their domain. The military controllers, they added, are not qualified to handle civilian flights.

The Civil Aviation Authority, however, claimed that more than 150 military air controllers have so far successfully passed civilian flight control examinations.

SHAWA INSTALLED AS MAYOR OF GAZA

GAZA. — Rashad Shawa was installed as Mayor of Gaza yesterday, exactly three years after he was forced to resign the post following a dispute with the Military Government.

Shawa was greeted by loud applause from a large crowd of invited guests as he arrived at City Hall, where representatives of the Military Government and the Interior Ministry were on hand. Uri Chechik, who managed the city's affairs for the past three years as appointed mayor, presided over the ceremony.

Shawa explained he returned to the mayoralty because a compromise was found on the issue that had led to his dismissal. Three years ago the Military Government insisted on annexing the Shati refugee camp to Gaza, so they could get all municipal services from the city. Shawa had objected, because he felt this was part of a move to do away with the refugee camps — which he felt would hurt the Palestinians' interests.

However, he added yesterday, it became evident this had not been the intent of the Military Government; and the latter agreed to have the refugees manage their own affairs through a local council, which would work in cooperation with the city. Since the residents of Gaza were overwhelmingly in favour of his continuing in office, he felt obliged to resume it, Shawa said.

He emphasized that he viewed the role of mayor not merely as an administrative one, but also as a political one — and promised to act as spokesman for all the residents of the Gaza Strip, in Israel and abroad. This drew the loudest ovation from the assembled notables.

Along with Shawa, 12 new members of the municipal council took office, to serve until elections are held in about a year. The 12 are heads of Gaza's traditional clans and quarters. Many of the city's newer generation of university graduates and leftist intelligentsia are not represented — they are opposed to Shawa. These are in a minority, but are believed to have considerable influence. They have come out with statements against Shawa, who is known for his pro-Jordan views. (Shawa once made headlines when he came out strongly in favour of a Palestine state federating Jordan, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.)

However, the municipal council is slated to have 18 seats, which means Shawa will be able to fill some of them with representatives of the opposition — and so neutralize them, observers say.

There is also opposition to Shawa by extremists who consider him a collaborator with the Israeli authorities. On Tuesday night, an explosive charge was thrown at the home of Tewfik Yazdi, one of Shawa's councillors and his chief aide. (There were several attempts on Shawa's life during his last term of office.)

As a gesture of good will for the mayor, the Gaza Strip's Military Governor, Tat-Aluf David Maimon, yesterday personally went to the central prison in Gaza and shortened the sentences of 17 prisoners convicted of security offences. He released 13 of them immediately; four will be released soon. *(Itim)*

Opposition head on T.A. Council resigns post

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — City Councillor Eliyahu Speizer has resigned his position as head of the Alignment opposition faction, although he will retain his council seat.

Speizer told *The Jerusalem Post* his move came in reaction to the "lack of support and backing for us on the part of the party centre."

He noted that, unless the party decides now who its mayoral candidate will be in 1977, it stands little chance of unseating the Likud's Shlomo Lahat and his administration. "There will be no magic wand to bring this city back into the folds of the Alignment," he said.

Gur at memorial for Hadassah convoy victims

'Build Jerusalem from all sides'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur yesterday urged a *continuation* of building and development of Jerusalem "from all sides" and a fulfilment of the Biblical ideal that "out of Zion shall come forth the law."

Addressing 2,000 delegates at a memorial assembly in the courtyard of Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus, Rav-Aluf Gur emphasized that physical development and spiritual revival would establish Jerusalem's supremacy in the eyes of Israel and the rest of the world. "Jerusalem became what it is only when Jews were living in Israel," he added, "only when Jews became a majority of the population in the area."

The Chief of Staff, who in 1967 commanded the brigade of paratroopers who recaptured the Old City and made possible the handing over the keys of the hospital to Jews from West Jerusalem, said that plans for the reunification of the city were 19 years in the making. The reopening of the 300-bed hospital, he said, had turned into reality the dreams of 78 Hadassah doctors and nurses killed in an ambush en route to the enclave.

A memorial garden of olive trees and evergreen bushes was dedicated yesterday in memory of the hospital's fallen, including then director-general Haim Yassky.

Faye Schenk, chairman of HMO, praised the hospital as a "living memorial" to those who died, more important than mere grave markers. Rose Halprin, president of Hadassah during the time of the ambush, eulogized Dr. Yassky and the others who gave their lives to preserve Mt. Scopus. HMO associate director-general Jack Karpas also spoke. An army cantor chanted "El Maleh Rahamim."

Gross accuses Porush of trying to fix 1973 poll

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rabbi Menahem Porush was accused yesterday by a political rival of using "unacceptable tactics" in 1973 to influence Agudat Israel's internal election campaign.

The campaign organizer, Rabbi Shlomo Gross — who is now vying with Porush for the latter's Knesset seat — made the allegation in a statement to *The Jerusalem Post*.

Gross was reacting to Porush's allegation, in yesterday's *Post*, that he (Gross) had thwarted the holding of the election (which was in fact never held).

Gross told *The Post* yesterday that the membership drive in preparation for the election had been proceeding smoothly until it became apparent that Porush was employing undemocratic means to secure good results for himself and his faction.

Gross, as election organizer, had reported Porush's activities to the three-rabbi supervisory board, headed by Aguda chairman Rabbi Pinhas Alter.

Gross maintained that his report caused anger and consternation within the Aguda. He himself, he said, had enjoyed universal confidence from all factions for his handling of the election preparations.

Gross said he was now contemplating publishing all the relevant documents to back his claim to Porush's Knesset seat.

Gross claims that Porush gave a firm commitment to cede his Knesset seat to him midway through the present term, and that the commitment was endorsed by the Aguda Central Committee. Porush argues that, since no elections have been held in the Aguda for more than two decades, the Central Committee has no moral authority.

Exodus of diamond dealers seen in bookkeeping row

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A mass exodus of diamond merchants and manufacturers for greener pastures abroad is likely, if the tax authorities insist that members of the industry keep full accounts of their business transactions, a leading source in the industry said yesterday. He reported that dozens of manufacturers have already left.

One leading merchant explained that there were many foreign merchants whose businesses would be jeopardized if their names or a list of their transactions fell into the wrong hands. He said that "once an Israel merchant begins putting things down in black and white, foreign merchants just won't come here" because some countries have limitations on diamond purchases abroad and, in some cases, forbid it altogether.

Yitzhak Mann, Tax Commissioner, said that suggestions from the diamond merchants have been reviewed by the Ministry of Finance and the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. He said a six-member committee, which will include representatives of the Diamond Association, the Tax Office and the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, will attempt to work out a solution regarding the keeping of books by dealers in the next two months.

Another diamond merchant questioned the purpose of keeping books at all. He pointed out that, if the tax authorities agree to the principle of secrecy in regard to foreign customers, then there is no necessity for keeping books in the first place. On the other hand, he said, if Israeli merchants have to divulge their sales, then the tax authorities will have to accept what they declare since there is no way of proving them false.

50 tennis clubs to vie in Youth Shield event

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Fifty clubs have entered the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's fourth annual Independence Day Youth Shield, which honours tennis players who have died in action since 1948. This is the [illegible] number of clubs to take part in any competition organized by the association since its foundation.

The event, now getting under way in nine regions from Upper Galilee to the Negev, this year commemorates 29 players, of whom 20 fell in the Yom Kippur War and subsequent actions. The first of these was Torai Avraham Weiss — brother of former Israeli tennis champion Arie Avidan (Weiss) — killed in the War of Independence, and the most recent was Segen Moshe Wharfman, who fell while leading an anti-terrorist raid across the Lebanese border in May.

All 50 clubs have boys' teams, while 20 have also entered girls' teams, Youth Shield organizer Ruth Lazarowsky said yesterday. It is being run on a "double round-robin" basis, with rubbers in both sections consisting of two singles and one doubles match. The tournament is restricted to the 18-and-under age category.

The two finals will be played on Independence Day, May 5, with the bereaved families as guests of honour. Last year, when there was an overall entry of 41 clubs, Tel Aviv Maccabi won both the boys' and girls' sections.

Sailboat intercepted, French couple held

TEL AVIV. — An Israel Navy patrol vessel yesterday morning intercepted a sailboat several kilometres off the Tel Aviv coast. The French couple aboard said they were on their way from Egypt to Haifa.

The sailboat was escorted to the Tel Aviv marina, where the Frenchman, aged 29, and his 28-year-old wife were questioned. After a search of their boat appeared to corroborate their story of around-the-world travel, the unexpected visitors were released.

Mali Mizrahi's brother fined

TEL AVIV. — The brother of Mali Mizrahi, the girl thought to have been involved in the Rahel Heller murder together with Yoram Hazonsky — both were later cleared — was yesterday fined in Magistrates Court for possession of stolen military documents.

The papers, an identification card for a soldier on regular service and a reserve officer's card, were stolen by Ezra Mizrahi, 23, on his discharge from the army. He recorded his name in the officer's card as a lieutenant, though he was discharged as a corporal.

Ezra admitted the charge and was fined IL900.

The papers had been found by the police in his — and Mali's — home, during a search they conducted there when it was suspected Rahel Heller had been murdered by a radical underground group. The police had picked up Mali and her brother on suspicion of membership in that group.

American Zionist Federation chief:

Third World anti-Zionist offensive unintentionally did Jews a favour

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Idi Amin and the Third World nations in the UN have unintentionally done Jews a favour: their statements will force Jewish organizations to explain Zionism as a respectable movement and induce Jews to stand up and be counted on the side of Israel.

This is the belief of Samuel Cohen, executive director of the American Zionist Federation, which, as the umbrella organization of 14 national Zionist organizations and 23 local Zionist federations, will take an active part in counteracting the UN committee's anti-Zionist resolution.

Asked by *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday whether it might be better to disregard the Ugandan dictator's anti-Zionist offensive, Dr. Cohen asserted that silence would not make it go away. "When someone keeps repeating a big lie, the unwitting listener could begin to think that there really is something to it. There are millions of Americans who have ambivalent feelings about Jews, and the nonsense they hear in the UN talks to their latent anti-Semitic feelings. Idi Amin feeds on this, and we must counteract it."

The federation will deliver by hand to every delegation in the UN, and most newspapers and broadcasting stations in New York, a "Zionist kit" with pamphlets explaining the movement and its significance in Jewish history.

Dr. Cohen does not delude himself into thinking that the pamphlets will change the votes of Third World and Communist representatives in the UN. "But these people talk in the corridors, and they often talk nonsense about Israel and Zionism. If we give them the information, it might help enlighten them."

The federation will also conduct four or five national conferences starting in December, bringing together hundreds of opinion leaders such as clergymen, businessmen and journalists — all non-Jews — on the stake of the U.S. in the Middle East. "We want to explain that American foreign policy in the Mideast is not philanthropy for Israel but in the national interests of the U.S."

Dr. Cohen, who received his doctorate in education from a graduate school of Yeshiva University, says that more intensive and personalized methods must be used to explain the importance of aliya to American Jews. "Why should the call to move away and change your lifestyle be done by pamphlets — in the way an insurance man sells someone a life insurance policy?"

His organization has begun scholar-in-residence programmes, bringing dozens of Israeli professors on short visits in the U.S., aimed at exposing the Jews to active and impressive Israelis "who are there to do any fund-raising." It will also initiate programmes to induce young retirees to settle in Israel and special travel arrangements for parents of American students studying here.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
and
The Harry Sacher Institute for Legislative Research and Comparative Law
mourn the death of
MIRIAM SACHER
and extend heartfelt condolences
to the bereaved family.

BRITISH AIRWAYS ISRAEL
Management and Staff
share the grief of
DR. MOSES FRAYDON
on the passing of his
BROTHER

THE ISRAEL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES — THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
invite the public to a memorial evening on the thirtieth day after the death of
Professor Yehoshua Bar-Hillel
Speakers: Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz
Prof. Amos Twersky
Prof. Assa Kasher
Dr. Avishai Margalit
on Sunday, October 26, 1975, at 8 p.m. at the Academy, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Talbieh, Jerusalem.

There will be a service and unveiling of the tombstone for our beloved
NORBERT GUTTENBERG
on Sunday, October 26, 1975, at 10 a.m., at the Holon cemetery.
THE FAMILY

The Collector
Chinese & Oriental Art

WIZO
The Women's International Zionist Organization
Salutes Hadassah
The Women's Zionist Organization of America
and heartily congratulates them on the historical occasion of the re-dedication of the MOUNT SCOPUS HOSPITAL in reunited JERUSALEM.

'Suicide prevention doesn't really help'

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A West German professor of sociology yesterday threw a monkey wrench into the works of the Eighth International Congress on Suicide Prevention by charging that "suicide prevention rarely prevents a person from taking his own life."

Kurt Weis of the University of the Saar told a plenary session that, for most of the participants, the problem of suicide was "a vested interest out of which we make our livings — without having any effective role in reducing the number of those who are really determined to kill themselves."

Prof. Weis further charged that the delegates — psychiatrists, doctors, social workers and others — knew very little about the "real suicide personality." Most of our information comes from those who attempt suicide; the "suicide personality" and the "attempted-suicide" personality are two different things."

"Who is helped by the organizations set up to prevent suicide?" he asked; and answered his own question: "We are — we who meet in Jerusalem today, and in some other city in another year or so, to continue our discussions. We write books, and we get jobs, and we make money, and we travel, and we develop altruistic feelings — as if we were really helping desperate people."

If all the suicide prevention and crisis intervention centres were closed, he doubted if the number of suicides would increase.

"The high-risk patient who really wants to take his own life rarely goes to these centres; they attract the lowest-risk patient, who only threatens to commit suicide or tries knowing he will not succeed — unless an accident occurs and he kills himself not deliberately."

If anything, Dr. Weis said, crisis intervention centres may increase the rate of suicide by publicizing the facts about suicide.

However, he said, he was not sure the increased statistics on suicide were caused by more people killing themselves or merely by "suicide-conscious" coroners who classify more bodies in the suicide category.

He concluded by noting that, "no matter how many times we save someone by intervening, we will have little effect on the overall rate. But one thing is certain: the number of centres will increase, since the percentage of *attempted* suicides will undoubtedly increase."

Although there was some grumbling in the audience, at least one other delegate — Dr. Solomon Hirsch of Canada — said substantially the same thing. Dr. Hirsch found that, "at least as applied to Eastern Canada, the scientific and professional literature on the subject which claims that suicide can be prevented is unrealistic." Moreover, "some of the literature is frankly sceptical and reveals no lowering of the suicide rate (through crisis intervention). I share this scepticism."

Prof. Kalle Achte of the Psychiatric Clinic of Helsinki found that "suicide rates can be reduced to some extent, but the hard data so far available does not permit reliable conclusions. Although valuable, the work of these organizations has amounted mainly to crisis intervention and has reduced suicides only to a limited extent."

Dr. Richard Fox, a psychiatric consultant to "The Samaritants" — a group active in England — believes this group has reduced the suicide rate in England; but he was puzzled that similar systems in America had not (so far) been able to reduce the rate of suicide.

Young residents of Mevasseret Yerushalayim block one of the roads to the settlement yesterday morning. (Rahamim Israeli)

32 arrested after blocking roads in housing protest

Thirty-two persons were arrested yesterday in the wake of a violent demonstration conducted by young couples in Mevaserret Yerushalayim, just west of Jerusalem. They were all released on bail of IL750 each after promising to refrain in the future from similar protests.

The ferment in the settlement began when several newlyweds about to move into their recently completed apartments were informed that they would be required to add to the IL95,000 they had originally undertaken to pay — in contrast to other couples who had taken up residence shortly before.

An additional reason for the unrest in the village was the local settlers' claim that luxury apartments priced at IL200,000 were not made available to them at all, but were sold to people from Jerusalem.

On Tuesday night the demonstrators blocked the roads of the village with rocks, and several couples broke into the new building and occupied it. Yesterday morning police attempted to clear the roads with tractors, but the demonstrators just rolled more rocks down the adjoining slopes and blocked them anew.

When the police attempted to disperse the villagers to enable the tractors to resume their work, the demonstrators fell to blows with them. At least one policeman was slightly injured by a flying stone.

After the arrests, members of the settlement left by bus for Jerusalem where they conducted a quiet demonstration in front of the Knesset. A meeting with the Knesset Labour Committee was set for Monday.

'Private banker' promises to turn over new leaf

TEL AVIV. — A man who allegedly ran a "private bank" at his North Tel Aviv flat, in which millions of pounds were illegally traded for foreign currency, was yesterday fined IL5,000 and given a two-year suspended sentence for illegal possession of several dollar cheques.

Yitzhak ("Itchele") Zweigenbaum's lawyer told the court his client had agreed to plead guilty to a charge of possession of two cheques totalling $250 rather than spend long months in jail awaiting the court's clarification of his case. Zweigenbaum promised the court he would "turn over a new leaf."

In passing sentence, Judge Dov Levin said he had taken into consideration the fact that the accused had recently remarried and had changed his adress so that his former clients would no longer trouble him at the "bank." Zweigenbaum earlier had told the court that he had made a solemn promise to his new wife to stop his illegal activities. *(Itim)*

TODAY
ISRAEL WEEKLY LOTTERY 1st PRIZE HALF MILLION
מפעל הפיס

'Ford won't stop Israel operations'

TEL AVIV. — There is "not a grain of truth" in reports that the Ford Motor Company intends to pull out of Israel, Yosef Boxenbaum, chairman of the board of the Israel Automobile Corporation, said yesterday. The firm is responsible for the sale of imported cars and also supervises the work of the Ford assembly plant in Nazareth.

Mr. Boxenbaum was commenting on rumours from Cairo that Ford was giving in to the Arab boycott.

Small donations sought

Move to bring rare manuscripts to Israel

Jerusalem Post Staff

Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu and representatives of all factions conferred yesterday with Rabbi Solomon Sasson in a bid to prevent next month's auction in Zurich of the collection of rare Jewish manuscripts owned by the Sassoon family — and to bring it to Israel.

A communique issued after the meeting said "all sides showed good will in the effort to bring this about." However, no practical results were announced.

Meanwhile, the public campaign to raise funds to save the collection, launched by the Jewish National and University Library with the support of the Ministry of Education and Culture, was bolstered yesterday by a donation of IL1,000 from the Free Centre. The fund-raising drive was triggered by a report that 38 of the approximately 1,200 manuscripts in the collection will be auctioned on November 5.

Reuven Yaron, director of the library, said the campaign organizers are appealing for funds only to the public and not to the Government. "Even small contributions are significant, as minor items of the collection can be purchased for about IL15,000," he said.

According to Prof. Yaron, two items in the collection are of first-rate national importance. One is the 9th century Pentateuch written in book form (rather than as a scroll), known as the Damascus Crown (Keter). The other is a part of Maimonides' commentary on the Mishna, believed to be in his own handwriting. The commentary is in Arabic written in Hebrew letters (similar to the Ladino or Yiddish written in Hebrew letters in later centuries.) He said the items were worth over £100,000 each.

The collection was put together in the early part of this century by the late Rabbi David Solomon Sassoon, a scion of the well-known family originating in Iraq. A life-long bibliophile, Rabbi Sassoon acquired the manuscripts in many places in the Far and Middle East. The collection, which has been kept in Switzerland and England, is now owned by his son, Rabbi Solomon Sassoon, who has been residing in Jerusalem since 1970.

"The collection is unique and of national importance," Prof. Yaron said. "These are authentic early documents reflecting Jewish development and history. It would be unfortunate if the collection were lost to Israel. Split up among dozens of collectors, it would be out of reach of the public."

Prof. Yaron recalled that there had been negotiations for the acquisition of the entire collection in 1970. "It would have been cheaper to buy it then, rather than buying it piecemeal at an auction now," he said. "If I could acquire $2m. to $2.5m., I could probably still make a deal, paying the balance on time," he said. He estimated the collection's total value at between $5m. and $6m.

With regard to the annual acquisitions budget of the library, he said that of IL1.5m., half went for subscriptions to periodicals and half for current acquisitions — with no funds left for bigger purchases.

JEWISH EDUCATION in the diaspora is to be aided with a $5m. fund in memory of the late Arye Pincus, former chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive. Contributing to the fund are the Government, the Jewish Agency and the Joint Distribution Committee.

Prisoner of Zion said subject to brutalities

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prisoner of Zion Alexander Feldman was severely beaten by camp guards recently and then transferred to another prison camp, it was reliably reported here.

Feldman, who in 1973 was sentenced to three years' imprisonment for "malicious hooliganism," has been subject to particularly harsh treatment by the prison authorities. He is known to both the KGB and his friends as a free thinker who refuses to compromise.

The beating took place following a surprise search of his cell, where a copy of a letter of protest was discovered.

Formerly, Feldman was incarcerated with five criminals in a cell intended for four inmates. He was introduced as a Jew by the wardens and was duly attacked by his cellmates, who broke his glasses, leaving him nearly blind. His complaints to the camp authorities were regularly ignored. All conversations with other inmates resulted in punitive measures. His winter clothes were confiscated and distributed to other prisoners.

Feldman was assigned the highest work quota at the camp, despite his visual handicap.

His prison history contains many incidents of beatings by criminal inmates, long periods of solitary confinement and hunger strikes.

In mid-1973 KGB agents began to shadow Feldman wherever he went. His arrest came on Simhat Tora night, 1973, following a frame-up, in which a young woman jumped out from behind a bush near his home, screaming and shouting and carrying a large cake. She flung herself to the ground in front of Feldman and dropped the cake. Just at that moment, a KGB car drove up, and Feldman was charged with malicious hooliganism for allegedly knocking the cake out of the woman's hand. After the trial, his lawyer, a Ukrainian named Yezhov, was forced to retire from the bar.

In Tel Aviv, the hunger strike for Moscow aliya activist Ida Nudel enters its third and final day today. It is being held outside the Finnish Embassy, which handles Soviet affairs here. The strikers include Ida Nudel's husband, Yuli Brind, and her sister Elena Friedman. Ida Nudel was known as "the Angel of Mercy to the Prisoners of Zion" and is being hounded by the KGB for her campaign on their behalf.

WORSE TRADE TERMS

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Prices of imported goods increased by 10 per cent in the first half of 1975 (compared with the second half of 1974), while export prices increased by only 3 per cent.

This follows the trend set in 1974, when import prices increased by 24 per cent (over 1973) while export prices increased by 7 per cent.

The increase in the prices of general imports — rather than the increase in oil — was the main contributor to the rihe in import prices. Import prices excluding oil increased by 12 per cent in the first half of this year. The main rises were in the prices of consumer goods, which increased on the average by 41 per cent.

Among the export prices, the largest increase was reported in the prices of agricultural products — 9 per cent.

'Who is a rabbi?'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Who's a Jew?" is not the only question of definition troubling religious circles. Now it's "Who is a Rabbi?"

Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael says there is no control over the title "rabbi" in Israel. His office, he reports, has been receiving numerous complaints from insitutions here and abroad about men who have "crowned" themselves rabbis.

Since Israel lacks the kind of supervision over the title of rabbi that regulates that of doctor or engineer, individuals can have stationery printed with the title and "become" rabbis. Others get rabbinical ordination from low-quality yeshivot or "rabbis" with doubtful qualifications. Such *laissez-faire* has brought dishonour and slurs on the names of qualified and esteemed rabbis, Raphael notes.

He has appointed a three-man committee to report to him within a month, suggesting a proposal to the Knesset which would set down basic principles in the matter.

Although the proposal is intended to deal with rabbis of all types, it could conceivably open a Pandora's box of debate on Conservative and Reform ordinations.

'100,000 must shift from services to industry'

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

During the next four years 100,000 people must be shifted from the services to industry, according to Stef Wertheimer, one of Israel's leading young industrialists. To do this, wages should be equalized in the two sectors.

He recommends three measures to help achieve his objective:

- Stop all recruitment in the civil service for four years, except for hospital nurses.
- Freeze civil service wages during that period.
- Increase working hours in all services from between 41 and 45 hours a week (the present situation) to 47 hours, as is standard in industry. This should be done without any increase in pay.

Wertheimer belongs to the executive of the Shinui movement, which has adopted the above programme with small modifications. But his personal views as an industrialist go further. Industry, he says, must pay higher wages than it does currently, and offer the same social benefits as the services (notably a month a year of severance pay, instead of a fortnight).

In order to make this possible, he says, the earning power of the manufacturing sector should be improved in two ways:

- Raise the effective exchange rate to IL10.50 per dollar.
- Provide 70 per cent of the development finance for all export enterprises.

This loan finance is available at the moment to all projects in the development areas, Wertheimer says, pointing out that Israel's first priority today is exports, not the development areas. In any case, he claims that industry will move to those areas more readily if a different kind of incentive is created — the attraction of decent, spacious housing where people will want to live.

The freeze in the civil service (and associated occupations in the public sector) should include teachers, who could compensate for the shortage of colleagues by working longer hours; and policemen, who could use more walkie-talkies, closed-circuit televisions and other labour-saving devices, he says. It is his contention that only by halting recruitment will Government departments seek ways of improving productivity.

"The immediate aim is to up the country's exports by $1,000m. a year. With the extra labour, it can be done. Labour will flow to industry when young job-seekers find the manufacturing sector and the public services equally tempting as places of employment — no more than that — instead of the present situation, where earnings per hour of actual work done are 50 per cent higher in the services," he says.

Chances for Los Angeles, Toronto are poor

El Al seen getting landing rights in Chicago and Miami

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

El Al will probably receive landing rights in Chicago and Miami following negotiations between Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi and his American counterpart in the U.S. recently.

Ya'acobi told *The Post* that Israel has requested landing rights in Los Angeles too. However, due to the slowdown in air travel and the difficulties of the American airlines, the chances of receiving permission for El Al to land there are poor.

The final decision on Israel's request is expected in December, when the Americans finish reviewing their international travel policy.

Following similar negotiations with the Canadian government, Israel will probably be granted permission to land Boeing 747 (jumbo) aircraft in Montreal (at present only 707s are permitted to land in Canada). Israel has also requested landing rights in Toronto. However, the minister is pessimistic as to the outcome of this request.

The Government has decided to freeze existing plans to purchase five more Boeing 747 aircraft in the next few years, because of the Boeing corporation's plans to produce a new S.P. aircraft. The new plane is similar to the 747 but carries about 100 passengers less. It is expected to be cheaper both in purchase and in running costs.

On the future of transport in Israel, Ya'acobi said he hoped that the recommendations of the American experts committee will be approved. The committee, which visited Israel some months ago, recommended that all airfields be reorganized under one authority and that the same be done with public transport in the Dan region. This latter recommendation has met with opposition from the Tel Aviv municipality, which favours schemes related only to the town itself.

The committee also favoured merging the road construction department in the Ministry of Public Works with the Ministry of Transport, in order to make road and highway building more efficient. This recommendation was rejected by the Hausner committee on efficiency of government ministries.

Ya'acobi said that giving in to the demands of the striking El Al workers would not cost the company much money. However, he feared that accepting their demands would bring further claims by other El Al workers.

Ya'acobi said that large state investments in energy and cabital were necessary because, if, as expected, the economy continues its slowdown, a greater incentive for public works spending may arise. Such spending will not aid the economy, he said, and therefore investments in development projects must be made. Among the projects which have been suggested are nuclear plants, desalination schemes, construction of a railway from Eilat to the Dead Sea and a new international airport east of Beersheba.

In order to finance these projects, Ya'acobi favours further curbing of private consumption and government spending (excluding defence expenditures) and introducing the Value Added Tax as soon as possible.

Ya'acobi (a member of the Ministerial Economic Committee) expressed general support for reforming the index-linked bond scheme, in line with the proposal of Dr. Ya'acov Picker, the Treasury's insurance and savings commissioner.

The minister opposed any change in the terms of the bonds that have already been issued. However, he recognizes the increased burden the redemption of the bonds has on the Government's budget, and, therefore, supports the scheme that in the future bonds will be issued to private savers as now, but with a ceiling to the number of bonds an individual may purchase. The Minister agreed that the bonds purchased by banks and firms should carry less advantageous terms than for individuals.

IN THE KNESSET

Teachers' back pay will be linked

Teachers owed back pay because of breakdowns in the payment system will receive their money at today's value — not just the sum as it stood last year or the year before, when the hitch occurred.

This promise to pay debts-plus-index differentials to the grumbling teachers came from Education Minister Aharon Yadlin in the Knesset Education Committee yesterday. Yadlin praised the teachers for their patience.

Committee chairman Avraham Shechterman said it was high time teachers' salary slips were worked out according to a simple and comprehensible arrangement which would finally obviate the sort of administrative mishandling responsible for payment delays.

Education Ministry Director-General Eliad Peled said only some 10,000 teachers still have money coming to them and that the average sum is about IL250.

Women may serve on religious councils

Women may serve on religious councils if they represent bodies or communities authorized to be represented on the councils.

David Glass, Director-General of the Religious Affairs Ministry, wrote this in reply to a query from Knesset Member Marcia Friedman (Ya'ad). She had asked whether women as such could have representation on the councils since they had recourse to council services just as much as men. Glass' reply explained that whereas "women as a group" did not have the right to be represented, they could serve on behalf of authorized bodies if they were suitable and properly appointed.

Price of flats attacked

The president of the Building Contractors Association told the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday that public housing corporations charge the same price for apartments as private contractors, although they get the land at token cost.

The president, David Stern, said that the transfer of large areas of land to public firms merely enables profiteering.

Aharon Efrat proposed that a central authority for housing planning be set up to cut through red tape and allocate land for new housing.

Zakin warning on Golan settlement

Mapam's Dov Zakin has charged that five settlement groups — not three as previously reported — were now on the Golan Heights, waiting to carry out unauthorized settlement activities.

Speaking at the Alignment executive Monday, Zakin said Mapam would campaign fiercely against unlicensed settlement activities. He urged the Alignment faction to debate the issue.

His bid annoyed Land of Israel advocate Shoshana Arbeli, who accused Mapam of trying to stir up trouble and do harm to the national interest by campaigning against settlement on the Golan Heights.

'Anti-dumping-price' bill gets first reading

The Knesset on Tuesday approved the first reading of a Government-sponsored law aimed at preventing the importation of merchandise at "dumping" prices.

Presenting the bill, Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev said it was based on similar legislation in other countries. Its objective is to protect local industry from unfair competition.

He cautioned, however, that the law would not be used to protect Israeli manufactures from "reasonable" competition with imports.

The proposed law defines "dumping price" as a price below the article's real value. The law gives detailed instruction on how to determine the real price.

The law also permits the Treasury to impose surcharges on all imports it determines to be too low in price.

'University students blocking graded fees'

The Education Ministry has no objection in principle to the introduction of a graded tuition fee system for universities, but the obstacle is that the students object to including parents' income in the calculation. Education Minister Aharon Yadlin said this in the Knesset yesterday, replying to Shalom Levin (Alignment) at question-time.

"It would be a social injustice to ignore parents' income. That would mean a student who does not work because his parents help him would pay no tuition, while another who gets no money from his parents and takes a job will have to pay tuition," Yadlin said.

Weak Canberra reply

The adviser on women's affairs to Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam has sent an evasive reply to MK Shulamit Aloni's complaint on the Australian delegation's hostile vote to Israel at the International Women's Year Conference in Mexico last summer.

The adviser, Elizabeth Reid, contended that her delegation had "lobbied very actively for the deletion of references to Zionism," but voted for the hostile resolution because of the principles of fundamental importance to women which it contained.

Egged, Dan criticized

The Treasury's decision to arrange bank loans for the bus co-operatives to get them out of their financial mess drew sharp criticism from all parties in the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday.

Although the committee did not conclude its debate, the consensus was that Egged and Dan should pitch in to help themselves. Shareholders should reduce their salaries and agree to mortgage or sell some of the large quantity of property bought by the co-ops in recent years, but registered in the name of subsidiaries.

Dental co-op in Beersheba manned by olim

Jerusalem Post Staff

BEERSHEBA. — A dentists' co-operative — the first of its kind in Israel — was opened yesterday in Beersheba.

Six dentists, all recent arrivals from the Soviet Union, form the cooperative. They will be aided by eight dental assistants. A similar operation will shortly be established in Upper Nazareth, also involving six new-immigrant dentists.

The Absorption Ministry has invested IL400,000 in each of the two clinics. In all, the ministry's spokesman said, the loan fund established in February 1974 to aid newcomers establish businesses had provided IL50m. to 550 new-immigrant entrepreneurs.

Over the past two years 1,600 independent businesses run by new immigrants have been set up with help from the Absorption Ministry, half of them in development areas, Menachem Sherman, Director-General of the ministry said yesterday.

Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen yesterday protested a Treasury decision to cut funds for immigrant employment, asserting that "it is wrong in this period to take work away from one oleh."

Rosen said the Treasury's announcement contradicts an agreement reached last July with the Absorption Ministry, in which IL25m. is put aside to help provide jobs for new immigrants, based on 20,000 arrivals a year.

As a result of the "last in, first out" principle, he continued, new settlers were the first to suffer when the economy lagged and employees were fired.

THE AIR FORCE will hold a week of activities in Kiryat Shmona next week, including visits to the homes of local families, meeting with high school groups, entertainment by the Air Force band and a question and answer session with O/C Aluf Binyamin Peled.

The mood on the Hill:
Washington correspondent Wolf Blitzer investigates the balance of congressional forces on the issue of the aid bill for Israel.

Wildcat strikes: David Krivine consults a number of political, business and labour leaders on the causes of wildcat action by worker groups, and the remedies for it.

A question of style: Nissim Rejwan reads Anwar Sadat's recently published memoirs, and finds a clear difference of style between the incumbent Egyptian President and his predecessor.

Plus the Inside Story of Patty Hearst.

This and more in tomorrow's THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE

Mao Tse-tung and Henry Kissinger meeting in Peking on Tuesday. (AP radiophoto)

Chilly end to K's visit to China

PEKING (AP). — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua exchanged chilly toasts yesterday at a banquet marking the end of the American official's visit.

Kissinger, who was the host of the concluding dinner, said only that "we are satisfied with our visit." He then told the Chinese the way to better relations was through respect of each country's national interest.

"This is useful," he said. Chiao spoke for less than two minutes, including translation, and was markedly formal.

The lack of warmth came as a surprise since U.S. officials had indicated earlier they expected an improved atmosphere compared to a dinner given on Sunday by the Chinese.

At that affair, Chiao lectured Kissinger on the dangers his government sees in the U.S. policy of detente with Russia.

The dinner last night, which was held in the Great Hall of the People, had been the last scheduled event before Kissinger was to depart this morning.

However, he immediately left the banquet to hold a conference with Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, the official who has represented China during the talks.

As has been the practice here, nothing was said about the discussion by either side, not even to explain the subject.

The Kissinger toast was not so much negative as it was flat.

He said, "we benefited greatly from the friendly and wide-ranging discussions" he held on Tuesday with Mao Tse-tung, 81-year-old chairman of the Chinese Communist Party.

And he said preparations for President Ford's visit are going well. Ford is expected to be in China shortly after Thanksgiving.

The main theme from the Secretary was that realism, not rhetoric, should govern relations between Peking and Washington.

"Our two countries are too self-reliant to need reassurance and too experienced to confuse words with reality, or tactics with strategy."

The American-Chinese isolation was ended, Kissinger said, because both sides decided it was in their best interests to do so.

"We will nurture our relationship by respecting each other's views regarding our national interest," he added.

Earlier in the day, lower ranking U.S. and Chinese officials had worked on new bilateral arrangements. No word was issued on those talks.

Members of Kissinger's party reported that Mao was frail but his mind was still active and alert with no indication of senility. Kissinger and his top aides only said the discussion with Mao, which lasted for an hour and 40 minutes, "was very useful."

China call for U.S. to quit Korea

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — China yesterday called for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Korea and the dissolution of the U.N. command in order that the Korean people could "solve their problems without foreign interference.

Addressing the General Assembly's 42-nation main political committee, China's Huang Hua accused the U.N. command of being a "downright tool for aggression."

He said the U.S. alone controlled the U.N. command, and stationed its troops in South Korea from where he said it incessantly carried out armed provocations.

'Rommel's gold is a myth'

BONN (AP). — A former Wehrmacht general and aide to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel described as "fairy tales" yesterday the myth that the "Desert Fox" hid a treasure in North Africa or Southern Italy during World War II.

Siegfried Westphal, 73, published a book about his military career, including 18 months with Rommel in Northern Africa before joining the German Chief of Staff in Rome. He told a newsman, "where Rommel was, there was just sand and sun."

There were reports from time to time that treasure hunters searched for the legendary Rommel treasure in the Mediterranean area and even in the Sahara. Westphal said he hopes to have clarified the matter now and that he has ended an illusion.

Mass march from Morocco said delayed by Spanish initiative

MADRID. — Spain and Morocco have agreed to ease the tense situation in Northwest Africa by delaying a possible confrontation on the border of Spanish Sahara, sources close to the government said yesterday.

They said Morocco's King Hassan II accepted Spain's proposal — conveyed by Spanish Minister Jose Solis — that he slow down Moroccan preparations for a mass march of 350,000 civilians into the Spanish Sahara.

Solis, who holds minister rank as general secretary of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's National Movement, flew to Morocco on Tuesday for two urgent meetings with Hassan. It was at these talks that the understanding was reached, the sources said.

Solis told the state radio after he got back home that he had had two rounds of talks with the King in an atmosphere of extraordinary friendliness. "I believe we have left the door open for future conversations," he said. He added that "tension in the last hours has diminished."

Although Solis didn't elaborate on the content of the talks, unofficial sources here predicted that positive effects of the talks might be felt shortly. Some sources hinted the planned march might be called off to open way for direct negotiations between Spain and Morocco on the controversial territory.

But Spain would not use force te block the march, the sources emphasized.

"It is unthinkable that Spanish troops would open fire on women and children. We want a diplomatic solution and have made clear we will follow the UN in its desire for self-determination in the Sahara," one official said.

Meanwhile, military planes yesterday began carrying out household goods of European women and children who have been advised to evacuate the Spanish Sahara, Spanish sources in the colony's capital of Aaiun reported. National Radio said Spanish troops spent another day enlarging mine fields installed in the frontier mountain passes between the Sahara and Morocco, its neighbour on the north. It is through these passes that Hassan plans to send the march.

The first 20,000 volunteers for the march arrived in Agadir yesterday after an overnight 500-km. ride from the high Atlas Mountains village of Ksar es Souk. Agadir was chosen as the launching point for the march because it is the ancient seat of the royal family, the Alawites. The marchers arrived in Agadir to a "triumphal welcome," the Moroccan National Press Agency said, and were camped in a mushrooming tent city covering hundreds of acres east of town. They are the vanguard of 350,000 men, women and children scheduled to march unarmed into the Sahara with the king at their head to lay claim to the phosphate-rich territory.

The king announced the march after the International Court of Justice at The Hague ruled last week that Morocco had legal ties to the Sahara but not sovereignty. The court suggested Saharans should vote on their own future.

Morocco was reported to have 26,000 troops massed at that remote spot on the map where the frontiers of Morocco, Algeria and the Spanish Sahara come together, and Algeria, at least half that many.

Morocco's relations with neighbouring Algeria were growing more strained by the hour over the Spanish Sahara dispute. Algeria, which also adjoins the territory, favours the UN plan to hold a vote of self-determination there.

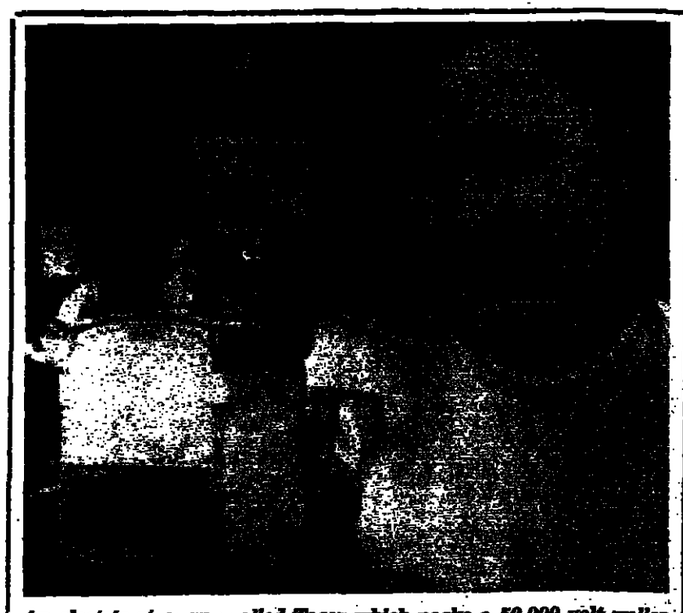
Following a cold Algerian Foreign Office statement that Algeria would "not agree to, let alone support, any other solution," several hundred high school students marched through the streets of Rabat, the Moroccan capital, chanting slogans against both Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco and Algerian President Houari Boumedienne. *(AP, UPI, Reuter)*

U.S. official sees Hassan about Sahara

MARRAKESH, Morocco. — U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, acting on orders from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to show American concern over the planned Moroccan civilian march into the Spanish Sahara, conferred yesterday with King Hassan II.

Atherton flew in from Algeria where he had met with President Houari Boumedienne.

Atherton had been scheduled to make a routine trip to Tunisia when the Sahara crisis broke.



An electric stun gun called Taser which packs a 50,000 volt wallop is currently being promoted as a human defensive weapon. Here a Los Angeles resident demonstrates the Taser, which shoots tiny darts attached to a light-weight cadmium battery by a 6-metre-long cord. The shock attacks the victim's nervous system. (AP radiophoto)

'Unesco's anti-Israel acts may be dropped'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — A group of U.S. university professors and officials said yesterday the director-general of Unesco told them he expects the UN organization to rescind some of its anti-Israeli resolutions next year.

"We are very gratified by what we see as the deep commitment of the director-general to this depoliticization, which we deeply applaud," Kenneth Arrow, Harvard professor and a Nobel economics prize winner, told a news conference.

Arrow and four colleagues met for two hours with Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, director-general of the UN educational, scientific and cultural organization.

M'Bow said earlier in the week that he felt the United States, as a Unesco member, must pay the $19.8 million assessment it has withheld by congressional directive following the anti-Israeli actions taken last year.

Last November Unesco barred Israel from membership in its European regional group, cut off funds and condemned it for not heeding requests to stop archaeological excavations in Jerusalem.

Arrow, speaking for the five academics, said M'Bow expected that at its general conference next year Unesco would let Israel join the European region. He said, however, M'Bow was "much more pessimistic about the Jerusalem issue."

The five professors said in a statement that only the reversal of the "politically motivated resolutions against Israel will return (Unesco) to its original ideal and begin to reverse the injurious trend undermining the United Nations' moral authority."

Besieged kidnappers of Dutchman shout taunts, reject food

MONASTEREVIN, Irish Republic. —With his kidnappers hurling taunts, Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema sat out a second day of siege yesterday in a house surrounded by rescuers who dared not come to his aid.

A pistol levelled at Dr. Herrema's head ensured that a force of 200 police and troops remained inactive outside the house which they surrounded early on Tuesday.

As the hours ticked by, the man with the gun, Irish guerrilla Eddie Gallagher, jeered at the 54-year-old industrialist and dared him to try and escape, according to police officers.

Residents of neighbouring houses in this country town of 730 inhabitants said Dr. Herrema had shouted from an upstairs window on Wednesday night that explosives were strapped to his body.

Gallagher and a female accomplice were reported still making the same demand that he issued when he kidnapped Dr. Herrema 20 days ago in Limerick, the release of three jailed IRA terrorists, including Gallagher's common-law wife.

Although police strongly suspected that 19-year-old Marian Coyle was the woman in the room with Gallagher, they said they could not positively identify her.

Police offered to send up food to the second storey every half hour in response to pleas from Herrema but Gallagher and his accomplice refused.

"Stuff your bloody food," Gallagher said. Authorities believe water from the bathroom sink was the only nourishment available upstairs.

One of the mediators, Philip Flynn predicted that while the kidnappers might free Herrema, they most likely would shoot it out rather than surrender. "Before all this is over, I expect quite a show," he said.

Appeals to surrender sparked a stream of invective from Gallagher, who hurled down electric light bulbs and chess pieces.

"I'm ready and waiting," he taunted.

At one stage, he was heard mocking his hostage, saying "Make a run for it. If they come to get you, I'll blow your bloody brains out."

Meanwhile in London three Irishmen and an 18-year-old English girl were sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday for pub-bombing murders in Guildford and Woolwich last October.

Five persons were killed when a bomb exploded in the Horse and Groom pub in Guildford, in Surrey just outside London. Two others died when a bomb packed with nuts and bolts was hurled into the Kings Arms pub in Woolwich, East London, a few days later.

Both pubs were near army barracks and were favourite haunts of soldiers off duty.

In sentencing the four, Judge Sir John Donaldson commented quietly: "This was not war. It was simply terrorism. It was a callous, cowardly and pointless crime." All four had pleaded innocent.

The judge told Miss Richardson the Home Secretary would decide how long a prison term she would actually have to serve.

Under British prison practice, a life sentence can mean the prisoner's release at the Home Secretary's discretion. The trial judge is also able to make recommendations about how many years the sentence should run.

Judge Donaldson exercised this discretion in the case of the three men. He told Paul Hill, 21, of Belfast, who already is serving a life term for a murder in Ulster, that in his case the life sentence meant exactly that.

Gerard Conlon, 20, also of Belfast, was told he would serve at least 30 years, while Patrick Armstrong, an Irishman living in London, was told he will serve at least 35 years. *(Reuter, AP, UPI)*

More grain for Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The new Soviet-American grain deal allows Russia to buy another 7 million tons of U.S. grain this year without advance consultations, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz told the Senate Foreign Relations committee yesterday. Under the five-year agreement the Soviet Union will make regular purchases of at least 6 million metric tons a year in 1976-1981.

TOYNBEE DIES AT 86

Jerusalem Post Staff and agencies

YORK, England. — British historian, philosopher and author Arnold Toynbee died yesterday at his home here. He was 86.

Toynbee had suffered a mild heart attack in 1969 and has been in failing health throughout this year.

Outspoken on anything from sex to what he regarded as dislike for Western civilization, Toynbee was hostile to Jews and Judaism. In 1961, he compared Israel's attitude to the Arabs with the Nazi slaughter of Jews.

Toynbee was best known for his 12-volume "A Study of History," written over a 34-year period. The work traced a pattern in the rise and fall of civilizations — their birth, growth and decay — showing how the decay is usually the result of a wrong response made to a challenge.

In the last volume of the study, Toynbee attacked Zionism as colonialist.

"What I am trying to do," he once said, "is to explain to Western people that they are only a small minority of the world — the great world is Asia and Africa — outside the West. I have succeeded a little bit."

The later volumes of his study reflected Toynbee's belief that the history of man is essentially the history of religion.

"Religion," he said, "holds the key to the mystery of existence."

Arnold Joseph Toynbee was born April 14, 1889, into a family of English scholars and philanthropists. His uncle and namesake was an economist and social reformer.

Toynbee was educated at Oxford and returned there to teach Greek and Roman history. During World War I, he worked on Turkish affairs in the Foreign Office's political intelligence department in London. Later he became a member of the Middle Eastern section of Britain's delegation to the 1919 Paris Peace Conference.

Toynbee at an early age.

Toynbee was a newspaper correspondent in Turkey in 1921 during the Greek-Turkish war. A year later he published the first of a series of books on Mediterranean history.

A prolific writer, he continued publishing books into his 80s on topics from history to religion to the spread of cities.

He believed that one day, the world would be one big city.

Only by realizing that man is no the highest spiritual presence in th universe, Toynbee said, can mankin be saved from self-destruction.

Toynbee, who was married twic and leaves two sons, bemoaned no only Western civilization but als what he regarded as the shatterin of the American Dream.

"You have to shoot somebod burn yourself alive, do somethin violent, in order to get any atten tion at all, however, good you cause or causes, however, patien you have been, however, well you have put your case," he said. "There is an absolute stone wall of indifference. All over the world."

Controversy seemed to follow h every word. Critics among his fe low historians regarded his genera izations as too sweeping, not base on fact.

In January, 1961, Toynbee d bated Israel's Ambassador to Ca nada, the late Yaacov Herzog, o three issues: the Jews' right to I rael, the Arab refugees and atroc ties. Herzog had requested the d bate in Montreal in the wake Toynbee's attacks on the Jewi people.

Toynbee said the Jewish histori al right to Israel had lapse through the Statute of Limitatio Herzog retorted that history r cognizes no Statute of Limitatio

Toynbee defended his "mor comparison" between the Israe and the Nazis by maintaining th "a murder is a murder and atrocity is an atrocity — no ma ter what the numbers."

He said he was "giving the Je ish people shock treatment and te ing them what their own conscie ces say."

The historian was a freque traveller to Arab countries.

Bid to change stand on UN anti-Zionism

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel yesterday asked three leading Latin American states which supported the anti-Zionist resolution at the UN Third Committee to revise their position when the issue is brought before the plenary of the General Assembly.

Foreign Ministry Deputy Director-General Ephraim Evron met separately with the ambassadors of Chile, Brazil and Mexico to express Israel's disappointment at their stand in the Third Committee vote.

The resolution which they supported condemned Zionism as a "form of racialism." It won 70 votes with 29 against.

Mr. Evron asked each of the envoys to convey to his government Israel's request that it reconsider its position before the issue is voted on by the General Assembly.

Mother pleads to end daughter's life

MORRISTOWN, New Jersey (AP). — If Karen Anne Quinlan could speak, she would say, "mommy, don't keep me alive," her mother testified yesterday.

"When I see her in this condition, I know in my heart as her mother this is not the way she would want to be," Julia Quinlan said in testimony supporting a motion by her and her husband, Karen's adoptive parents, that the 21-year-old comatose woman be removed from a respirator that maintains her breathing.

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Preston Maye (left) and Gary Desure were indicted on Monday on federal charges of plotting to assassinate President Ford during his visit to Sacramento, Calif. The plot — to set off an explosion in Sacramento sewers and then shoot Ford in the confusion following the blast — collapsed when the two men were arrested 10 days earlier in Santa Barbara, Calif., on theft charges. (AP radiophoto)

SOVIET SPACECRAFT LANDS ON VENUS

MOSCOW. — A descent capsule from the Soviet spacecraft Venus 9 yesterday successfully soft-landed on Venus, and the unmanned spacecraft itself went into orbit as that planet's first artificial satellite, Tass reported.

"A unique image of the surface of the planet in the place of landing was obtained," the Soviet news agency said. The first pictures taken by the landing vehicle from the surface, where temperatures soar to 500° C were relayed back to Earth by the mother craft which was circling the planet 1,500 kilometres up, according to Moscow Radio.

The radio said the transmissions lasted for 53 minutes, giving a hint to some observers that the equipment may then have failed.

Tass said the data transmitted from the descent vehicle included material on the cloud layer of the planet, optical characteristics and parameters of the atmosphere of Venus, intensity of illumination on the surface, and physical properties and the nature of soil in the landing place.

Two previous soft landings on Venus in 1970 and 1972 packed up after 23 and 50 minutes respectively because of the searing heat and the immense atmospheric pressure of the planet, which is over 90 times that of Earth's.

Western experts were waiting to see whether the descent vehicle had continued or resumed transmission before giving an opinion on the complete success of the probe.

Tass said a second rocket, Venus 10 was on course and would reach the planet tomorrow. *(AP, UPI)*

Leftists seize Lisbon radio transmitter

LISBON. — Leftist workers and soldiers yesterday seized Radio Renascenca, a station closed last month on order of the government after its left-wing broadcasts were called an incitement to public disorder.

The workers entered the transmitter in a suburb of Lisbon at 3.15 a.m. but didn't broadcast yesterday except for trial transmissions of music.

This further leftist defiance followed an army mutiny, meetings by soldiers condemning government policy and a refusal by bakers to obey a government directive that they not change their working hours.

The radio station is owned by the Catholic Church but was taken over by leftist workers last year. The church has petitioned the government for its return, but no action has been taken.

The issue was expected to come up yesterday in a scheduled meeting in the Vatican between Pope Paul VI and President Francisco Costa Gomes, who last week ordered symbolic seals placed on the transmitter building.

Radio Renascenca workers said they could not resume normal broadcasting on the medium wave band because various crystals and a capacitor had been removed by the military men when the transmitter was sealed. But they added they hoped to have repaired everything by yesterday.

President Costa Gomes made a brief statement to newsmen before boarding his plane for Rome, outlining what his programme would be during his visits to Italy and Yugoslavia. He made no mention of the full-scale political and military crisis he was leaving behind.

In other developments Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik announced in Jakarta that he would meet his Portuguese counterpart "somewhere in Europe" on November 1 for talks aimed at ending the two-month-old civil war in Portuguese Timor. *(Reuter, AP)*

Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia (left), on a four-day official visit to Britain, was the guest of Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, at a dinner Tuesday night. A "memorandum of understanding" with regard to economic, trading, and technical cooperation between the two countries was expected to be issued at the conclusion of the visit today. (AP radiophoto)

Sakharov warns UN against legalizing 'anti-Semitism'

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Nobel Peace prize laureate Andrei Sakharov said yesterday that if the UN General Assembly adopted a resolution branding Zionism as racial discrimination, it would give an appearance of legality to anti-Semitism.

In a statement made available to Western newsmen, Dr. Sakharov said the resolution, passed last Friday by the UN Social Humanitarian and Culture Committee, "pursues aims far from the ideals of mutual understanding, friendship and equal rights of peoples."

"If this resolution is adopted, it can only contribute to anti-Semitic tendencies in many countries, by giving them the appearance of international legality," Dr. Sakharov said.

"No less important is that this resolution indirectly denies the lawfulness of the existence of the state of Israel and thereby contradicts the spirit and letter of the most important UN decisions on this question," he added.

Last Sunday, 27 Soviet Jews cabled UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim protesting about the resolution, which was supported by the Soviet Union.

4 Syrians hijack plotters protest Dutch jail term

AMSTERDAM (Reuter). — Four Syrians who planned to hijack an international express train last month began a hunger strike yestreday after a court sentenced each one to 12 months in jail. The men say they are "Palestine commandoes."

They were convicted of illegal possession of sub-machine guns, pistols and ammunition found in their suitcases when they were arrested at an Amsterdam hotel on September 4.

The men — Amin Selamih, 34, Abdullah Ataya, 32, Abdul Satar Ammar, 24, and Josef Azar, 27 — admitted in court two weeks ago they planned to hijack the Warsaw-Amsterdam express in Amersfoort, central Holland. They said they planned to take 12 hostages in the Russian carriage and force Dutch Prime Minister Joop Den Uyl to make a pro-Palestinian television statement.

They said they belonged to Al Saiqa, part of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). Al Saiqa demanded their release five weeks ago. The public prosecutor had demanded two-year sentences.

'Queen's guards in sex ring'

LONDON (AP). — British Army investigators have been assigned to probe allegations in a London newspaper that up to 100 soldiers of the elite cavalry escort for Queen Elizabeth were involved in a homosexual sex ring.

The Ministry of Defence has declined comment until the army investigation is complete, but three Members of Parliament are pressing the government for public disclosure of the findings.

The allegations first appeared in the "Daily Mirror" on Saturday when the paper reported that soldiers of the Household Cavalry, the mounted soldiers that usually escort Queen Elizabeth II on state processions, had appeared in a homosexual magazine.

On Monday, the newspaper quoted unidentified informants as alleging that up to 100 soldiers were involved in a homosexual sex ring organized through the guards' tailor shop.

CASH. — Country superstar Johnny Cash has accepted an invitation to perform at the White House for President Ford and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Monday night. In 1970, Cash appeared in the east room of the White House before then-President Richard Nixon.

Battle for food in Eritrea

LONDON (Reuter). — Food supplies were almost exhausted in the battle zone where Ethiopian troops are trying to crush rebels fighting for independence for Eritrea, a correspondent for the "Financial Times" reported yesterday.

Correspondent Gwynne Roberts said that when he left the area 10 days ago after a two-month tour of rebel-held territory "a battle for the vital maize, millet, and wheat crops in the Eritrean highlands was about to break out."

"Eritrean intelligence believed that the Ethiopian high command was preparing to bomb and burn the crops in an effort to force the guerrillas to operate in a desolate and foodless region."

Roberts confirmed the effectiveness of the army's blockade of food supplies into the rebel-held area around the Eritrean capital of Asmara which he said was a scene of utter desolation, with villages devastated by bombing and ground fighting and abandoned by their inhabitants.

"The guerrillas are laying virtual siege to the big cities," Roberts said. But he added that the success of their movement could depend on whether the rebels get enough supplies of sophisticated modern weapons such as Sam-7 missiles from the Arab states backing them.

The rebels yesterday announced they had captured the town of Nakfa, Eritrea's northern most district capital, after a 10-day battle with Ethiopian forces. Meanwhile, fighting continued on the highway between Asmara and Keren.

Wallace says: I am a Berliner

BERLIN (UPI). — Alabama Governor George Wallace yesterday peared over the Berlin Wall, into Communist territory, and in an echo of the late President John F. Kennedy, said, "I feel, too, that I am a Berliner."

Wallace's aides brought his wheel chair up the 20 steps of a wooden platform overlooking the wall at Checkpoint Charlie, the busiest passage point between East and West Berlin. Wallace waved derisively at Communist guards staring at him through binoculars from a watchtower on the other side of the wall.

World Series heads for showdown

BOSTON (AP). — Carlton Fisk walloped a leadoff home run in the 12th inning early yesterday morning, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a dramatic 7-6 victory over Cincinnati that tied the World Series at three victories apiece.

The sensational come-from-behind triumph sent the series into a seventh-game showdown to be played here this morning.

Fisk's huge drive on the second pitch of the inning by reliever Pat Darcy ended the marathon ball game with one swing of the bat.

The ball sailed long and far down the left field line and banged against the foul pole as left field umpire Dick Stello signaled home run.

Fenway Park erupted with a roar.

The Red Sox had come from behind in the eighth inning with the same kind of suddenness, tying the score on a two-out, three-run homer by pinch hitter Bernie Carbo. That swing wiped out a three-run Boston deficit and the game went into extra innings, settling down into a battle between the two bullpens.

Darcy was the Reds' eighth pitcher, setting a record for pitchers used by one team in a World Series game. The teams used a total of 12 pitchers between them, also a series record.

LINE SCORE

Cincinnati	000 030 210 000—6	14 0
Boston	300 000 030 001—7	10 1

(12 innings)

Nolan, Norman (3), Billingham (8), C. Carroll (5), Borbon (6), Eastwick (8), McEnaney (9), Darcy (10) and Bench. Tiant, Moret (8), Drago (9), Wise (12) and Fisk. W—Wise, 1-0. L—Darcy, 0-1. HRS—Cincinnati, Geronimo (2) Boston, Lynn (1), Carbo (2), Fisk (2).

This dress of bands of fringe is called a Fiji-island dance dress. It was exhibited on Monday in Paris, a creation by Kenzo. (AP radiophoto)

Ford feeling better

WASHINGTON (AP). — Looking somewhat pale and speaking with a husky voice, President Ford told reporters yesterday he's "feeling much better" after battling a cold and sinus infection for three days.

"I'm very encouraged," the President said. "Doctors can do almost anything."

'Unrwa deficit will cause more unrest'

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The Head of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency (Unrwa), Sir John Rennie, yesterday again warned that it might be forced to discontinue some services in the Middle East because of persistent financial problems.

In his annual report to the General Assembly, Sir John said if Unrwa were forced to cut back services, "the consequences in terms of increased instability in the region would be severe."

Unrwa cares for some 1,600,000 refugees.

Special contributions, especially from Saudi Arabia and the U.S., had reduced the projected 1975 deficit to $13.2m. from $46m. But the deficit in 1976 was likely to be $55m., the report said.

Move to return multi-party system to Egypt

CAIRO (Reuter). — The first step in a long process that could lead to the return of a multi-party system to Egypt — after 23 years of one-party rule — was announced yesterday by a brother-in-law of President Anwar Sadat.

Mahmoud Abu Wafia, member of the People's Assembly (parliament), anounced the creation of the "Social Democratic Platform" within Egypt's Arab Socialist Union (ASU), the country's sole political organization. Abu Wafia is also a member of ASU's central committee.

The creation of platforms, representing various political trends "within the principles of ASU," was provided for in a programme by President Sadat last year to revamp the monolithic organization.

President Sadat had not ruled out the prospect of the return to the multi-party system, abolished shortly after the 1952 revolution. But he said that at least until a settlement of the Middle East crisis, ASU appeared to be the best means of ensuring national unity.

The creation of platforms was taken by political analysts to mean preparations for return to the multi-party system.

ASU is an alliance of workers, farmers, soldiers, intellectuals and representatives of small enterprises.

Abu Wafia, whose statement did not name his colleagues in the new group, said the platform would adhere to a socialism that "has faith in god and social justice."

Precisely how the platforms would function is still not clear.

Abu Wafia's platform, judging by his well-known political views, is expected to be a moderate one supporting an active role of the private sector and encouraging foreign investments in Egypt.

There have been some reports that a leftist platform is in the making as well.

Italian fugitives kill 3 policemen

VIAREGGIO, Italy (Reuter). — Three policemen were killed and four wounded early yesterday in a furious gun battle with two men at a lonely countryhouse near this northwest Italian town.

Police said the two men in the house, Giuseppe Rederigi and Massimo Battini, were both wounded before their capture. One of the wounded policemen was in critical condition in hospital, doctors said.

Federigi was wanted for questioning by police, and Battini escaped from guards last July, by jumping from a train while being transferred to another prison. He was serving a 15-year sentence for armed robbery and attempted murder.

In a dawn raid yesterday, police surrounded the country house at Querceta, which belongs to Federigi's father — himself in jail for armed robbery.

But the two men in the house apparently were waiting for the police. As they approached the front door, Federigi and Battini opened fire with sub-machineguns.

Federigi and Battini were wounded when police returned the fire.

UN can't decide on Council membership

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The General Assembly on Tuesday adjourned for 48 hours after again failing to elect either Pakistan or India to a two-year term on the Security Council beginning on January 1.

Following six inconclusive ballots on Monday to fill an Asian seat on the council at present held by Iraq, the Assembly held a seventh ballot. On its first ballot, the Assembly elected Rumania, Panama, Dahomey and Libya to fill four other council vacancies beginning on January 1.

Canada mail halted

OTTAWA (AP). — A strike by 22,000 postal workers slowed or halted mail delivery in much of Canada yesterday, and the post office called for a foreign embargo of all mail destined for Canada.

A postal spokesman said all mail boxes were to be sealed to prevent further deposits. He said international mail in transit will be received by the post office and stored until the strike ends.

BEES KILL. — Ferocious African bees invaded a town in the northeastern Brazilian state of Alagoas and stung a farmer to death, the newspaper "O Estado de Sao Paulo" reported yesterday.

SOCCER PREVIEW

Close tabs kept as season kicks off

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 1975-76 football league season kicks off on Saturday with 18 teams in the National League and 17 teams in the southern and northern division of League "A."

Four teams will be relegated from the National League at the end of the season to a new second division, and will be joined there by five teams from each of the League "A" divisions, to make up a 14 team "Liga Artzit." The winners of League "A" South and North will gain promotion to the National League, with the teams capturing second to sixth places joining the Liga Artzit."

The new league season will start with closer control of soccer affairs by the Government, which has appointed representatives to the Football Association management. The air should be clear of the smoke of corruption which engulfed the game at the end of last season, and which led to Knesset, Histadrut and Ministerial committees investigating the country's football during the summer break.

On the international level, the F.A. will have to prepare the national team for the Olympic games qualifying matches against Asian opposition. F.A. chairman Micha Almog is currently touring the Far East in the hope of bringing the qualifying tourney to Israel, after Japan refused to host it earlier this month.

In the off-season, a number of top players transferred clubs. Champions Beersheba Hapoel will be strengthened in attack by the return of Shalom Avitan from eJrusalem Betar. Gady Zelinker will wear the Tel Aviv Maccabi shirt this season and will be replaced at Petah Tikva Hapoel by Yehuda Sharabani, who has left Ramat Gan Hakoah. George Borba will be with Shimshon, after his transfer from Netanya Maccabi. Another transfer from Netanya is defender Shraga Topolansky who joins Tel Aviv Betar. Goalkeeper Yoel Shoham leaves Hadera Hapoel for Bnei Yehuda, which will also be strengthened in attack by Moshe Cohen of Shaarayim. Shlomo Levy will join the Tel Aviv Hapoel attack. Jerusalem Betar will have David Karako from Tel Aviv Maccabi and Shlomo Djerbi from Hakoah in the line-up. But Jerusalem fans will miss Yossi Sorinov, their crack goalkeeper, who goes to second division Ramat Gan Hapoel, and Artzi Ben Yaacov who retires.

Coaches too have been moving around. Nahum Stelmach takes over to Haifa Hapoel, Yaacov Grundman moves from Haifa to Tel Aviv Maccabi, Rehavia Rosenbaum will be at Tel Aviv Hapoel and Shimon Cohen takes the reins at Shimshon. All these coaches are of the previous generation of Israel's international players.

Of the generation before them, Yitzhak Schneorr will lead Hadera Hapoel. Yehiel Mor takes charge at Netanya Maccabi, Eliezer Spiegel will be with Tel Aviv Betar and Eli Fuchs moves in at Bnei Yehuda. Nissim Bechar leaves Ramat Gan Hapoel to take over Jerusalem Betar. Amazia Lefkowitz, who so successfully led Beersheba Hapoel to the championship stays on with the Negev club.

The league opener will see the game of the day at the Bloomfield Stadium where Tel Aviv Maccabi entertain champions Beersheba Hapoel. The Tel Avivians are being strongly tipped as the side most likely to topple Beersheba Hapoel this season. Vicky Perets is expected back to lead the Maccabi attack and will be supported by Constantinovsky and Zelniker. Beersheba Hapoel at their best will not be easily beaten by anyone, but home ground advantage may just swing this game in the Tel Avivians favour.

The second big game will be played in Netanya where Shimshon will be "at home" to Netanya Maccabi, at the latter's ground. It is difficult to know before the start of the season which teams have reached top fitness. On paper there is little separating these sides and only superior fitness of the players of either side could be the decider here. This is in fact a derby game, and a draw looks a clear possibility.

The two clubs promoted this season to the National League, Ramat Amidar Maccabi and Haifa Maccabi, clash in Ramat Gan. Ramat Amidar are sure to play keenly in their debut in the top division while for Haifa Maccabi it will mean a return to where they belong. They were out of place in League "A." The sound Haifa defence is likely to be stretched this Saturday, but may be good enough to hold onto a point.

Haifa Hapoel ended last season in second place, and in their preseason appearances in friendly games looked in good shape. They play at home to Jerusalem Hapoel, a team which needs greater steadiness. The experienced Haifa eleven looks good enough for two points at home.

Another interesting match will be held at Hadera, where Tel Aviv Hapoel are visitors. The Tel Avivians have in recent seasons started their campaigns in disastrous manner only to later demonstrate they were nearly as good as anyone. An improved start to the season would probably find them in the running for honours at the end of it.

Sportoto Guide:

Shimshon v Netanya Maccabi	x
Tel Aviv Maccabi v Beersheba Hapoel	1
Jerusalem Betar v Petah Tikva Hapoel	2
Ramat Amidar Maccabi v Haifa Maccabi	x
Kfar Saba Hapoel v Hakoah	1
Haifa Hapoel v Jerusalem Hapoel	1
Petah Tikva Maccabi v Tel Aviv Betar	2
Hadera Hapoel v Tel Aviv Hapoel	x
Jaffa Maccabi v Bnei Yehuda	2
Ramle Hapoel v Sha'arayim Maccabi	1
Yehud Hapoel v Hashikma Maccabi	1
Kiryat Ata Hapoel v Nahliel Hapoel	2
Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel v Herzliya Hap.	1

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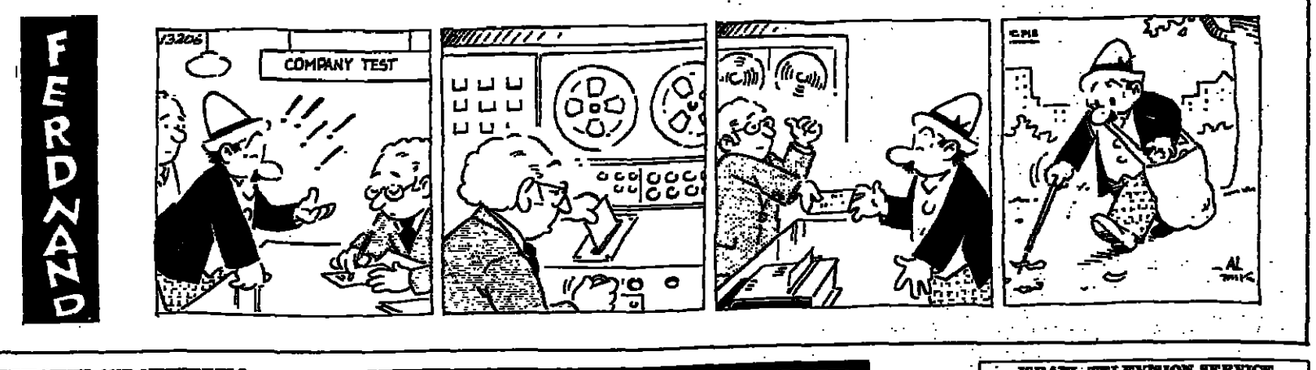

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS
1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 5.05 and 11.45 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.
7.58 a.m. Opening 8.10 "Morning Concert" Borodin: Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor" (Solti); Haydn: Symphony No.30 (Dorati). 9.05 Mendelssohn: *Piano Concerto No.2 (Serkin); Stravinsky:* Four Etudes for Orch.; Bernstein: "Facsimile" Ballet. 10.05 Book Review. 10.15 Programmes for elementary schools. 10.35 "Radiodea." 11.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Miniatures. 12.05 Messiaen: "Quatuor pour la fin du temps" (Schwartz-Hefetz-Lavie-Radek). 1.05 Midday Concert — Prukofiev: "Romeo and Juliet" — Ballet. 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "With Authors and Readers." 4.05 (Stereo) — Jer. Symph. Orch. Mozart: Symphony No.28; Lalo: Symphonie Espagnole. 5.10 Gilboa: "Windows of Chagall"; Schubert: Symphony No.3. 6.07 People and Figures. 6.30 This Week's Review of Jewish Affairs. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.50 Bible Reading. 8.05 "Public Opinion." 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 *A Moment of Hebrew.* 9.06 (Stereo) "New Sounds" — Xenakis: "Syrmos"; Huber: "James Joyce, Chamber Music"; Raxach: "Sine Nomine." 10.05 "Studio No.1" — Magazine. 11.05 Mahler — "Des Knaben Wunderhorn" (Ada Brodtzky). 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 249, 353 and 369 M.
5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 *Programme Announcements.* 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 Green Light. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 Here at Home. 11.45 A Few Moments With... 12.05 "Programme for the Worker and the Employer." 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 12.45 "Who, Where When?" 1.05 p.m. At Midday. 2.10 Requests. 3.05 "This is Ehud Manor." 3.55 Names and events in the Jewish Scene. 4.10 "This is Ehud Manor." 5.10 "Once There Were..." — songs of the past. 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 9.06 A Selection of Songs from the Hit Parade. 10.05 "It Matters to Me." 11.05 "Between Ourselves." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.
5.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.02 "Who is Afraid of Advanced Pop." 8.30 "Who is Afraid of Advanced Pop" (cont.)

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 423, 256, 355 and 346.5 M.
7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.30 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme). 8.00-8.15 p.m. (4th programme); 10.00-10.55 p.m. (short waves).
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL
5.03 a.m. Morning Tunes. 5.58 Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Morning Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreels. 9.05 By Request. 10.05 "Good Morning" — with Edna Shavit. 12.05 Midday Star. 12.15 "Call-Up Order in Military Literature." 12.40 "Talk of Justice." 12.55 "Everything is Gold." 1.05 "Entertainment 1975." 1.55 Announcements. 2.05 "Please Call." 3.05 Zahal's Football Finals. 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 6.25 Programme Trailer. 6.30 "What's Your Occupation." 7.05 Art and Entertainment Magazine. 9.05 Report: "Industry Dispersal." 10.05 Entertainment Programme. 11.05 Musical Quiz. 11.45 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.05 "Auction on the Air." 3.05 Songs and Tunes.

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.30-3.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 8.15-8.30 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 292 M.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
5.30 "Telepele." 5.50 Cartoons. 6.10 Puppet Show. 8.00 The Match of the Week. 8.50 Programme Trailer. 9.00 Mabat. 9.30 "Kolbotek." 10.00 "Cleaning the Head." 10.40 "Kojak." 11.30 News.
Educational: 8.15 Geometry 5. 8.40 English 6. 9.05 Geometry 5. 9.25 Science 6. 10.00 Citizenship 7. 10.20 English 5. 10.45 For Kindergarteners. 11.25 Science/Physics 7. 12.00 Art. 12.20 Science/Physics 8. 12.40 Maths 7. 1.05 French. 1.25 Technical Drawing 9. 3.30 "Improve your Hebrew." 4.00 Art 4.20 French. 4.40 Technology 9. 5.00 Youth Magazine.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Quiz. 6.45 "Citizen and Authorities. 7.30 News.

B-G Airport Flights

Owing to the El Al strike, intending passengers are requested to contact El Al offices for flight arrangements.
For general information about changes in times of arrivals and departures, please call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information (03-971461/2/3).

THURSDAY

ARRIVALS: Air France 193 from Hong Kong, Bangkok, Bombay and Teheran, 0555; El Al 002 from N.Y., 0620; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1330; El Al 500 from Montreal, 1340; El Al 564 from Teheran, 1345; Austrian 711 from Vienna, 1350; Lufthansa 634 from Frankfurt, 1425; TWA 800 from N.Y. and Paris 1505; Cyprusair 302 from Larnaca, 1515; London, 1840; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1845; El Al 358 from Frankfurt, 1925; Swissair 336 from Zurich and Geneva, 1930; El Al 458 from Paris and Zurich, 2035; El Al 542 from Athens, 2055; El Al 456 from London, 2110; Air France 136 from Paris, 2150; El Al 154 from Johannesburg and Nairobi, 2205; El Al 378 from Copenhagen, 2210.

DEPARTURES: El Al 153 to Johannesburg, 0100; El Al 857 to Amsterdam, Paris and N.Y., 0200; El Al 563 to Teheran, 0600; Paris, 0720; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0720; El Al 001 to N.Y., 0800; KLM 526 to Amsterdam, 0810; El Al 255 to London and N.Y. 0815; Air France 131 to Nice and Paris, 0850; B.A. 488 to London, 0930; TWA 881 to Athens and N.Y., 0930; El Al 357 to Frankfurt, 1000; Sabena 202 to Brussels, 1010; El Al 455 to London, 1020; El Al 377 to Copenhagen, 1115; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1340; Austrian 712 to Vienna, 1435; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1440; Lufthansa 633 to Munich and Frankfurt, 1515; Cyprusair 303 to Larnaca, 1600; El Al 541 to Teheran, 1615; THY 997 to Istanbul, 1630; El Al 383 to Rome, 1640; Air France 194 to Teheran, Bombay and Bangkok, 1930.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Maalot Dafna, 129 Maalot Dafna, 811804; Habash, El-Wad, Old City, 284285.
TEL AVIV: Hanevi'im, 72 King George, 286740; Kikar Hamedina, 48 Heh Betyar, 258046. HOLON: Dror, 96 Hankin, 841314. BAT YAM: Yono, Merkaz Mishari, Ramat Yosef, 867951. RAMAT GAN: Higiena, 81 Arlosoroff, 721489. BNEI BRAK: Bnei Brak, 110 Rabbi Akiva. RAMAT HASHARON: Ramat Hasharon, 41 Ussishkin, 483503. PETAH TIKVA: Briut, 13 Hovevei Zion, 912357. NETANYA: Netanya, 11 Herzl, 22842. HAIFA: Balfour, 1 Massada, 662289. BEERSHEBA: Yerushalayim, 34 Herzl.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN JERUSALEM
Bikur Holim (pediatrics). Shaare Zedek (internal, obstetrics). Hadassah (surgery, eyes).
EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN TEL AVIV
Hadassah (pediatrics). Ichilov (internal, surgery).
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WHAT'S ON

PLANT A TREE IN ISRAEL WITH YOUR OWN HANDS: free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors' Department; Keren Kayemet LeIsrael (Jewish National Fund); in Jerusalem, King George Ave., corner Rehov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 02-35251. In Tel Aviv, 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel. Tel. 03-234449.

JERUSALEM

HADASSAH TOURS
1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.
2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. $3 per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 416333.
NO TOURS TODAY — OFFICE CLOSED.
ISRAEL MUSEUM: Exhibitions: Sol Lewitt, Wall Drawings; Life and Art in Papua, New Guinea, the Shipman Collection; The Renaissance of Woodcut Expressionism; Wonderful World of Paper; Recycling; Painted Greek Vases — An Exercise in Observation; Our Pupils at Work — 1975; Roman mosaic pavement from Nablus, 3rd-4th cent. C.E. (at Rockefeller).
Best Designed Books (USA 1973/74) and Arts and Crafts Books; Joseph Albert — Formulation, Articulation.
Visiting hours: Israel Museum and Rockefeller — Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book and Billy Rose Art Garden 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Israel Museum 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Rockefeller: Sun.-Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Israel Museum and Rockefeller: Fri., Sat. 10-a.m.-2 p.m.
A STONE IN DAVID'S TOWER Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Every evening except Friday, 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional show at 10 p.m. — Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., in English; Sun., Thurs. in French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel box office (evenings). Please come warmly dressed.
HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from Truman Building. Further details: Tel. 35430.
JERUSALEM BIBLICAL ZOO, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 533822. 7.30 a.m. — dusk.
AT THE KHAN THEATRE (opposite the Railway station). A folklore evening for tourists with Inbal dance group; every Wednesday at 9 p.m.
AMERICAN MIZRACHI WOMEN, Guest Tours — Jerusalem — Tel. 521608, 222646.
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At Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarsat. Bezalel + 70 (Bezalel anniversary exhibition).
Visiting hours: Museum, both buildings. Sun., Mon., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-4 p.m.); Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-10 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.). Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. 7-11 p.m.
HA'ARETZ MUSEUM, TEL AVIV.
10 Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv: Glass Museum; Kadmon Numismatic Museum; Ceramics Museum; Museum of Science and Technology; Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; Alphabet Museum; Lasky Planetrium; Nechushtan Pavilion: Timna Excavations; Tel Qasile Excavations; Open: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Entrance free on Saturdays.
2) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo, 10 Rehov Mifratz Shlomo. Open as above.
3) Museum of the History of Tel Aviv-Yafo, 27 Rehov Bialik. Open as above but closed Saturday.
MOETZET HAPOALOT — PIONEER WOMEN, Courtesy Tours Sunday through Thursday morning. By appointment only. Tel. 251111, ext. 566, Tel Aviv.
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NATIONAL RELIGIOUS WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION, MIZRAHI and HAPOEL MIZRAHI WOMEN IN ISRAEL, 166 Rehov Dm Gvirol, Tel Aviv; Tel. 03-783942, 03-440316. Jerusalem: Tel.02-30620, 02-35282.
WORLD WIZO TOURIST OFFICE, 116 Reh. Hayarkon. Tel. 232939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
CANADIAN HADASSAH-WIZO OFFICE, 116 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
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REHOVOT

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE Conducted tours, Sun. to Fri. at 10.30 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Stone Administration Building.

CINEMAS

Jerusalem 4,7,9
ABNON: My Michael; CHEN: Alice Darling; EDEN: Super Cops; EDISON: Nanak Haraam 4, 6.45, 9; HABIRAH: Heneesy; JERUSALEM: The Godfather Pa. 2 4, 8; MITCHEL: Scenes from a Marriage 5.45, 9; ORGIL: Le Retour Du Grand Blond Part II; ORION: The Drowning Pool; ORNA: "W"; RON: The Gambler; SEMADAR: Funny Lady 7,9.15.

TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.15, 9.30
ALLENBY: Romeo and Juliet 6.45, 9.30; BEN YEHUDA: Dirty Innocents; CHEN: Earthquake 7, 9.30; CINEMA ONE: Shark Treasure 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; CINEMA TWO: Taming of the Shrew 10.30, 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; CINERAMA: Mandingo 7, 9; DEKEL: Funny Lady; DRIVE IN: Kadoyng, 5.30; Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, 7.15; The Black Belly of the Tarantella, 9.30; ESTHER: Emmanuelle 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; GAT: The Happy Hooker GORDON: My Michael 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; HOD: Return of the Pink Panther; LIMOR: Hennessey 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; MAXIM: Apassionata; MOGRABI: The Mean Machine, 4.30, 7, 9.30; OPHIR: The Drowning Pool; ORLY: Lenny 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; PARIS: General Idi Amin Dada 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; PEER: The Godfather part II 4.45, 8.30; RAMAT AVIV: Darling 7.15, 9.30; ROYAL: On The Waterfront; STUDIO: Shampoo; TEL AVIV: Green Hornet; TOHELET: The Emigrants 6.45, 9.30; ZAFON: Le Retour Du Grand Blond.

HAIFA
AMPHITHEATRE: The Streetwalker 4.00, 6.45, 9.00; ARMON: The Ten Commandments Sat. 4.30, 8.15, week 4.00, 8.00; ATZMON: Tommy 4.00, 6.45, 9.00; CHEN: The Godfather part 2 Sat. Night 8.30, only Weekdays 4.30, 8.15; MIRON: Bus Stop MORIAH: A Warm December 6.45, 9.00 ORDAN: A Mother's Fate; ORION: Canterbury Tales No. 2; ORAH: Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More; ORLY: Emmanuelle 6.45, 9.00; PEER: The Tamarind Seed; RON: The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz 4.00, 6.30, 9.00; SHAVIT: Young Frankenstein 6.45, 9.00.

RAMAT GAN
ARMON: The Front Page 4.00, 7.15, 9.30 HADAR: The Tamarind Seed 4.00, 7.15, 9.30 LILI: Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore 7.15, 9.30; OASIS: Peepers in the Hotel Room 7.15, 9.30; ORDEA: Scenes from a Marriage 6, 9 RAMA: Hot and Naked 7.15, 9.30; RAMA GAN: Vincent Francois Paul & the Others 7.15, 9.30

PETAH TIKVA
SHALOM: The Girl in Via Condotti 7.15, 9.30 Wed. at 7.15 only.

HERZLIYA
TIFERET: My Michael 7.00, 9.00; DAVID: The Great Waldo Pepper, 2, 4.00, 7.00, 9.30

NETANYA
ESTHER: My Michael Sat. 5, 7, 9, Weekdays 4.30, 7.00, 9.00.

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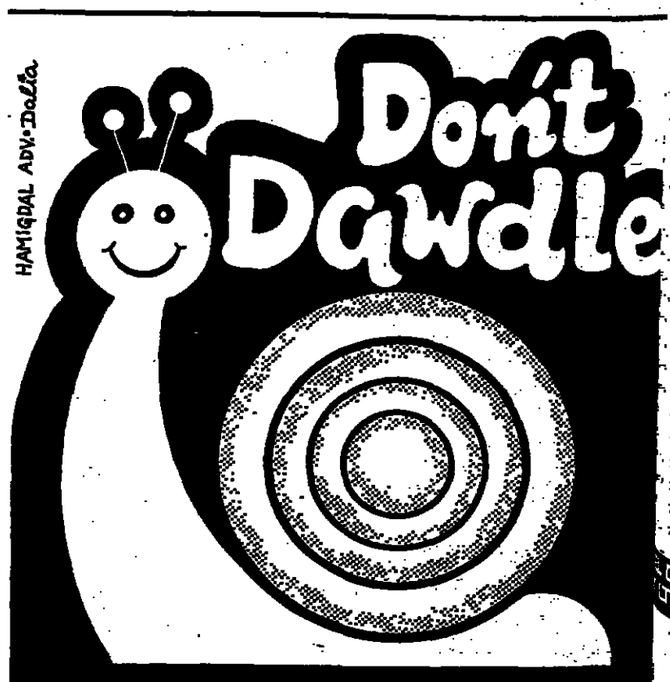

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Natad $ up, stocks drop

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Natad dollar continued to rise yesterday, reaching IL8.20 — an increase of eight points.

There was a demand for $235,000 dollars, and some $189,000 was traded.

Financial circles pointed out that the current buying wave of Natad dollars may be due to feelings that linked bonds are relatively overpriced.

Stocks declined slightly. There was a turnover of IL4,712,900, of which IL1,707,900 was in the variables.

Both index and dollar-linked bonds chalked up increases. Electric Cor. B, which had been declared "sellers only" on Tuesday, rose six points yesterday and was declared "buyers only."

The turnover in bonds came to IL15,908,300.

The black market dollar on Lilienblum Street remained unchanged at IL9.30 (dealers' price).

The General Index of Share Prices fell yesterday by 0.28 per cent to stand at 129.58.

		22.10.75	21.10.75
DEBENTURES.			
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	332	388
5% Electric Corp. A	r	252	252
6% Electric Corp. B	r	284	273.5
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
Klita 1965, Index 110.1	b	456	457
Bitahon 1968, Series 41	b	216	216
Bitahon 1969, Series 41	b	162	162
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
Ofser Hityashvut	r	198	198
I.D.B. pref.	r	347	347
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	228	228
Union Bank "A"	r	261	263
Discount Bank "A"	r	480	482
United Mizrahi Bank	b	170	172
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	242	241
Bank Leumi "A"		218.5	219
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	221	222.5
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	162.5	166.5
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	225	229
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	162	165
Tefahot 8%		239	239
Tefahot	b	285	285
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	81.5	82
Aryeh	r	393	395
Hassneh Insurance	b	241	241
Sahar — "C"	b	280	285
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	75	75
Delek C	r	183	185
Cold Storage—IL10	r	186	189
Israel Electric Corp.	r	237	237
Lighterage & Supply	r	155.5	156.5
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Asoria	r	133	133
Africa Isr. IL10	r	286	286
Isr. Land Dev.	b	127.5	126
Solel Boneh—10%	b	163.5	168
Property & Building	r	232	235.5
Isras	b	166	166
Mehadrin	r	295	295
I.C.P. Israel Citrus	r	126	126
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	252	252
Neot Aviv	r	148	149
Pri Or Ltd.	r	261	269
Rassco—8%	r	140	138
Rassco—O.	r	99	97
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	—	—
Elco—2.5	b	173.5	174.5
Electra—5	r	176	174.5
Argaman—8%	b	293	360
Ata—C	r	127	127
Dubek	b	360	361
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	153.5	154
Teva		1150	1175
Chem. & Phosphates	r	184.5	182
Lewin Epstein	b	88	90
Moller Textile	r	177	177
Phoenicia—8%	b	92.8	93
Paper Mills	r	340	340
Assis "B"	r	221	228
Nechushtan	b	546	560.5
Elite (A)	r	318	320
Shemen—8%	b	133	135
"Teal" Plywood	b	131	134
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	139.5	139.5
Ellern	b	190	194
Israel Central Trade	r	205	210
Bank Hapoalim	b	220	220
Paz	b	158	163
Wolfson—IL10	b	107	104
Ampa	r	133.5	133.5
Discount Bank	b	250	253
United Mizrahi	b	170	173
Bank Leumi	r	199	200.5
Pisyon Investment	r	200.5	199
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	93.5	98
Export Bank	b	86.5	87
Clal Investment	r	210.5	211
Clal Industries	r	135	135
FUEL & OIL			
Naptha OTC	r	429	429
Lapidoth OTC	r	545	558

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Diamond industry holding its own

ALTHOUGH world diamond sales are dropping, the Israeli industry is holding its own. Exports during the first nine months of this year rose to nearly two million carats, up 9.4 per cent from the 1974 figures. But since the stones we work are smaller and relatively less costly, the value of our exports is slightly down to about $472m., roughly 3.3 per cent less than the January-September 1974 export figure.

This, however, is quite an achievement compared with other countries. The turnover of the London-based central selling organization of De Beers, which is usually considered the world's best indicator of diamond activity, dropped from $798m. in the first half of 1974 to a meagre $522m. this year — a decline of 36 per cent. The world-wide depression is usually cited as the most important factor in the setback to an industry that has expanded in recent decades by leaps and bounds all over the globe.

At the beginning of this year, the leaders of the Israel diamond industry predicted that the volume of sales would be a little better than in 1974, but that in value, turnover would at best fluctuate at the same, still satisfactory, levels. A poorer world is asking for more but smaller and consequently cheaper diamonds.

The first quarter of 1975 proved this prophecy almost correct. But April-June witnessed a rather disappointing performance. However, excellent sales during the third quarter, especially in September (up 18.9 per cent in valuewise and as much as 28.5 per cent in volume from last year) restored the former balance. It is hoped that this year's aim of selling about 10 per cent more diamonds yielding the same amount, or nearly as much as last year, will be achieved.

Such a satisfactory result is only possible through special sales efforts. A case in point is the present visit here by the largest group of jewellery executives ever to come to Israel. The group, organised on the initiative of the Israel Diamond Institute for an intensive study and buying mission, consists of 87 owners and executives representing 45 American retail jewellery companies, many of them large chain operations. Despite the cancellation of their El Al flight, they arrived here this week only a few hours behind schedule.

Sponsored by the influential monthly, the New York-based "National Jeweller Magazine," the group is led by 74-year-old Morris E. Zale, the grand old man of the American jewellery industry. Mr. Zale is co-founder and chairman of the Zale Corporation of Dallas, the largest retail jewellery company in the world with 1600 U.S. outlets. The group is inspecting the unique international trading facilities of the Israel Diamond Exchange and visiting diamond plants in Ramat Gan and Netanya. Members of the group are expected to make substantial purchases in order to stock up for the coming Christmas demand.

So far this year Israeli diamond sales to the United States have been excellent, rising to $142.4m. from only $108m. in the first nine months of last year. This reflects the somewhat improved economic conditions in the U.S., the regained strength of the American dollar and, last but not least, the major sales effort made by Israeli exporters in this all-important market. *J. VOET*

A mission of the Inter-American Development Bank is now here for talks on cooperation programmes with Latin America, with a special emphasis on development. Israel has been working closely with the Bank for over 10 years and today she is helping in eight different development projects on that continent. Above, Senora Beatriz R. Harretche, chief of the Bank's technical assistance division and Fernando Caceres, head of the project's division of the Bank's agricultural development department (second from the right) at a meeting with Gideon Tamir, deputy director of Israel's international cooperation programme at Jerusalem's Van Leer foundation yesterday. (Emka)

Sentence reduced because verdict was delayed

(Continued from Sunday)

The President

THE PRESIDENT, in concurring with Justice Witkon, pointed out that the general trend of the legislature, as reflected in the Criminal Procedure Law, 1965, was to ensure that every criminal trial be conducted, from beginning to end, with reasonable despatch, while at the same time keeping in mind that any excessive speed in the conduct of complicated and involved cases might prove deleterious to the rights of the accused and to society's right to protect itself. The case under consideration, he continued, belongs in this latter category of cases and it is sufficient to read the District Court judgment — which is a work of art — to realise how many months of effort and time had been invested by the judge in disentangling the ramifications of the criminal financial transactions perpetrated by the appellants from the wealth of testimony, covering 360 pages and the hundreds of documents.

But, he continued, although it is clear that this was not a case which could have been decided within a short time, nevertheless, a period of 32 months was by all counts unreasonable and unprecedented for any judge and all the more so for one who has the reputation of being hard-working, efficient and skilled, who usually hands down his decisions with despatch, and who at the same time, takes on an appreciable share of the general burden of work borne by the judges of the Tel Aviv District Court.

It would appear, the President went on to note, that the undue delay had resulted from an erroneous assessment of priorities on the part of the judge who had been hearing and deciding other cases instead of devoting himself first and foremost to writing his judgment on the case under consideration; and the lesson to be learnt from this is that when a judge completes his hearing of a serious and ramified criminal case he must arrange with the President of the court where he serves to be relieved of the task of hearing other cases for a reasonable period of time, so as to devote himself exclusively to writing his verdict.

The question to be considered next, continued the President, is what should be the consequence of the excessive delay in handing down the verdict in the present case: should the conviction, and hence the sentences, be quashed, as the appellants' counsel had argued in the main; or should the prison sentences be reduced to conditional sentences, as they had argued alternatively. But before answering this question, he said, he wished to make a brief survey of American jurisprudence on the subject of the Sixth Amendment to the American constitution (which vests every accused with the right to a speedy trial) in order to decide whether American precedents could contribute a solution. He then went on to note that the right guaranteed by the Sixth Amendment has been interpreted by the American courts as meaning the right to be tried at a deliberate pace in accordance with the circumstances and the interests of the accused and the public, which, as he had already pointed out, is consistent with the trend in Israeli law.

As to those interests of the accused which the Sixth Amendment protects, the President continued, they have been divided by the American courts into three categories: prevention of prolonged imprisonment before and during a trial; preventing an accused, in so far as possible, from suffering the mental agony caused by uncertainty and fear of public disgrace, while the sword of Damocles hangs over his head; and ensuring him a fair trial by enabling him to defend himself properly. These same interests, he held, can be deemed to be protected by Israeli law.

But it is important to distinguish between them in order to decide whether any delay, in the context of a particular prosecution, has infringed upon one or another of these intentions, if not upon all of them, in order to decide what the consequences of this delay should be.

In so far as the first interest is concerned, the President went on to hold, the Criminal Procedure Law takes care of it by allowing for the release on bail of an accused — a privilege accorded to the appellants in the present case who have been at liberty during the whole course of their trial and up to the present day.

As to the second interest, he continued, he did not think that the fact that the appellants had been subjected to mental agony warranted their being acquitted altogether, either on purely legal grounds or on grounds of public good. For on legal grounds it should be noted that the legislature has provided for a period of limitation for each type of offence and that as long as the prosecution has brought a charge within this prescribed period there is no reason why a person found guilty on the charge should not be punished. And in so far as the public interest is concerned, whatever mental agony is suffered by an offender it cannot outweigh the harm which his offences have caused to society; and if he were to be released unconditionally society would be deprived of its legitimate right to have the guilty brought to justice.

Turning next to the third interest protected by the "speedy trial" principle — that of giving an accused a fair opportunity to refute the charges brought against him — the President held that in the present case there had been no infringement of this interest as the lapse of time between the hearings and the handing down of the verdict could not have affected the judge's ability to weigh up the evidence, since this had consisted mostly of documents and of the appellants' own statements, all of which could not have been blurred or obscured by the passage of time.

He could not, therefore, held the President, accept the appellants' contention that their conviction and sentences should be quashed. But, on the other hand, he did think there was some justification in reducing their prison sentences. For although he would not have thought that the mental agony the appellants had suffered, and the fact that they were prevented by uncertainty from rehabilitating themselves economically and socially were in themselves sufficient to counterbalance the harm the two had done to the State, he did think that the deterrent aim of the punishment had been frustrated by the fact that it had not followed closely upon the offence, and for this reason only he would agree to reduce the appellants' prison sentences to conditional sentences.

He wished to emphasise, however, added the President, that his consideration applied only in the particular case in point, where the offences were of an economic "White collar" nature, and would not apply to heinous crimes such as violent assault or offences against the security of the State, which endanger the safety of the public.

Justice Many concurred with his colleagues.

Appeal against sentence allowed and prison sentences reduced to conditional sentences.

Judgment given on September 11, 1975.

IN THE SUPREME COURT SITTING AS COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

Before the President (Justice Agranat), Justices Witkon and Many.

1. Avraham Shamai. 2. Nissim Sharrabani, Appellants, v. State of Israel, Respondent (Cr.A.125/74)

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

WALL STREET

Closing Wednes., October 22, 1975

Profit-taking stalls rally

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market showed little change yesterday but picked up slightly towards the close. Analysts said profit-taking had stalled the rally of the past two sessions. Trading was moderate.

The market showed little reaction either way to the government's report that its consumer price index rose at a 6 per cent annual rate in September, up somewhat from August. The September figure was very close to Wall Street's expectations, brokers noted. Analysts said there was some favourable response to the recent slide in interest rates. But profit-taking kept the market from making any headway.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed 2.75 higher at 849.57, extending its gain since the start of the week to 17.39 points. Advancing issues outnumbered declines 707 to 645 among the 1,818 traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume tailed off to 16.06 million shares from 20.80 million on Tuesday.

Koppers on Tuesday split its stock two for one.

Airco Inc	15 1/2	Chesbr Rye	35 1/4	Genesco	4 7/8	Miles Lab	26	Singer Co	11 7/8
Alcan Alu	20 1/8	Chrysler	12 1/8	Ga Pac	42 3/4	Minn M M	59 1/4	Smithkline	54
Allied Ch	34	Citicorp	31	Getty O	186 1/2	Mobil Oil	46 3/4	Sony	9 7/8
Allied Str	44 7/8	Cities Svc	43 1/2	Gillette	28 1/8	Monsan	77 1/2	South Ry	51 1/2
Allis Chal	12 3/8	Coca-Cola	83 1/2	Goodrc	16 7/8	Morgan	79 7/8	Sperry Rnd	42 7/8
Alcoa	37	Colg Pal	29 3/8	Goodyr	20 3/4	Moor McCor	68 3/4	St Brands	37 7/8
Amax	47 7/8	Colu Gas	24 3/8	Grace & Co	25 5/8	Morgan J	53	St Oil Cal	34 5/8
Am Airlin	7	Colum Pict	5 3/4	Grt A & P	12 1/4	Nabisco	37 3/8	St Oil Ind	48 1/8
Am Bdcst	21 1/2	Comsat	37	Greyhound	13 1/4	Nat Distil	15 3/4	St Oil Oh	75 1/2
Amer Can	28 7/8	Con Edis	13 1/4	Gulf Oil	22 7/8	Nat Cash R	25 3/8	Sterl Drug	19 3/8
A Cyan	24 5/8	Cont Can	25 3/4	Gulf Wn	30 5/8	Nat Indust	12 7/8	Stu. Wor	39 1/2
A Home	35	Cont Oil	66 3/4	Heller Int	24 1/2	Norwest Air	19 3/4	Sun Oil	34 5/8
Amer Mot	5 1/2	Cont Tel	11 5/8	Hew Pack	101 1/4	Occ Pet C	15 1/2	Teledyne	22 1/2
Am Stand	14 1/2	Cont Data	19 3/8	Honeywel	38 1/8	Olin Corp	27 5/8	Tenneco	24 3/4
Amer T & T	49 7/8	Corning	40 7/8	House N G	58	Otis Elev	37 3/8	Texaco	25
AMF Inc	18 7/8	CPC Intl	42 3/4	IBM	213 1/4	Owen Ill	48 1/2	Texas Gulf	28 7/8
Anaconda	16 1/8	Crown Cork	20 1/8	Int Harv	23 3/4	Pac A Gs El	21 1/2	Texas Instru	100 3/4
ASA Ltd	35	Crwn Zell	36	Int Nickel	23 5/8	Panam W A	4 1/8	Textron	22
Asarco	13 3/4	Curtis Wrt	12	Int Paper	58 3/4	Penn Centrl	1 3/8	Transwair	6 1/2
Atl Rich	99 1/4	Dan River	5 7/8	Int T & T	21	Pepsi Co	72 1/4	TriCon	20 1/2
Avco	6	Deere Co	44 3/4	Interpublic	16 1/4	Pfizer	28 1/8	TRW Inc	25 5/8
Bell How	17 1/8	Dow Chem	93	John Man	30 5/8	Phelps D	32	Twent Cent	14 3/8
Bendix	44 7/8	Dress Ind	64 1/8	John Joh	87 5/8	Phil Morr	51 5/8	UAL Inc	24
Benguet	1 7/8	Dupont	120 1/2	Kais Alum	24 7/8	Phil Petro	55 3/8	Unil Ltd	UNSOLD
Beth Stl	35 1/4	East Airlines	4 1/8	Kem Cop	28 7/8	Polaroid	37 3/8	Unil NV	38 5/8
Boeing Co	29	E Kodak	102 3/4	Koppers	35 1/8	Proct GM	89 1/4	Un Carbide	60
Bois Cas	23 3/8	Eaton	27	Libb O Fd	18 1/8	Quak Oat	19 7/8	Uniroyal	9 5/8
Borg War	18 1/8	El Paso NG	11 1/2	Liggt My	31 3/4	Ralston P	44 3/8	Unit Brands	5 1/2
Braniff	6 3/4	Esmark	39	Litton Ind	7 3/8	RCA	19	US Indust	4
Brist My	68 3/4	Exxon	52	Lockheed	8 1/8	Revere Cop	6 7/8	US Steel	45 3/8
Brunswick	9 3/4	Fair Cam	49 3/4	LTV Corp	12 1/4	Reyn Ind	59 1/4	Unit Tech C	19 3/4
Burl Ind	26 7/8	Firestone	22 3/8	Macy RH	21 3/8	Reyn Met	19 3/8	US Tobac	53 3/4
Burroughs	87 7/8	Fluor Cp	44 1/2	Mbrs Han	39 3/4	Rockwell Int	52	War Lam	35 7/8
Camp Sp	30 1/4	Fd Fair	4 1/4	Marath	49 1/2	Rohm & Haas	59	Wells Far	15 1/2
Cnd Pac	12 5/8	Ford Mot	40 7/8	Marcor	24 7/8	Royl D	35 1/2	Wn Un	13 1/4
Castle Cke	14 5/8	Gen Dynam	47 1/8	Marsh Fd	23 5/8	Safeway	49 1/4	Westg Elec	13
Cater Tr	74	Gen Elect	48 3/4	Martin Mar	15 1/8	Schering	54 1/2	Weyerhs	38 5/8
CBS	50	G Fds Corp	27 3/8	Matsush	17	Scott Pap	16 1/4	Wheo Chem	16 1/2
Celanese	43 3/4	Gen Mills	58 3/8	McDon D	15 7/8	Seagram Co.	25 1/4	Woolworth	19 1/8
Cerro Cp	16 7/8	Gen Mot	95 1/4	Merck	76 1/2	Sears Roe	71 3/8	Xerox Co	58 5/8
Chase Manh	28	Gn Tel El	23 1/8	Merr Lynch	16 1/2	Shell Oil	53	Zenith Rad	
Chem NY	31 3/4	Gen Tire	17 3/8						

ECONOMIC OPINION DAVID KRIVINE

DISPOSSESSING THE INVESTOR

LAND has always been the object of speculation. It was decided in Israel, by public-spirited housing companies like the Caesarea Development Corporation, that this abuse should stop.

A person buying a plot to build on must begin to build within a reasonable period of time; or else sell the plot, at the price he paid for it. (Of course if he does build, he can offer the whole property, when completed, to all comers — at any price he chooses.)

It sounds fair (at least until the house is up). In practice, it can put the plot-owner on the spot, owing to inflation. If he has to start building within two years, there can be delays, e.g., the current ban on the construction of any building exceeding 120 square metres.

Inflationary period

In any case Israel is still entangled in the most inflationary period of its existence. Prices rose by more than 50 per cent during the 12 months between December 1973 and December 1974. A man who bought a plot for IL60,000 in June 1973 and then, for one reason or another, found that he could not go ahead and build his house, would get the IL60,000 back today and not an agora more, though it is worth by now little more than half the original sum.

If we take into account that he paid Registration Tax, Property Tax, architect's fees (for the plans that were never used), and the Services' Due to the Residents' Committee, he has precious little money left in the end.

You may say: too bad. He speculated, and lost. But he did not speculate — he was not allowed to. It is the CDC which is speculating, because it proposes to charge, on the re-sale of that plot, IL285,000, no less.

IF SPECULATION is forbidden, it should be forbidden to all sides in the deal. At least the buyer is entitled to this, that he should get his money back at its true value.

Had the price index not gone up, the original sum paid for the plot would have retained its value undiminished. So if he is not allowed to dispose of his holding in the open market, why not let him achieve the same end-result by index-linking his "deposit" (which is what his payment amounts to)? In that case the CDC would have to pay him for his land not IL285,000 (its present market value), but IL116,500, leaving the balance as profit to the company.

What if the recession has frozen sales, and the company cannot afford to pay IL116,500? In that case, the owner should be free to find a customer himself, provided the sale is made through the company, and the seller does not retain more than the linked value of his deposit. If there is no buyer, he can opt (if he wishes) for his original purchase price, unlinked.

The aim of the present fixed-price system is to press people to build. That would not work as it happens, if prices remained stable. And the CDC does not have a contract with the powers-that-be guaranteeing perpetual inflation.

There are better ways of accelerating construction. One is the obligation to build within a certain time. The other is the punitive tax imposed by the Treasury on unbuilt plots. These two devices should be sufficient, without stealthily appropriating a part of the plot-owner's investment into the bargain.

U.S. investment club here

An unusual group of tourists comprised of members of a number of Israel Investment Clubs in Washington D.C. recently arrived in Israel.

During the past 10 years some 200 clubs have been established in the U.S. mostly under the auspices of the Zionist Organization of America or Bnai Brith and with the technical assistance of Bank Leumi. Each member undertakes to invest a fixed sum monthly and the total sum is then invested by the club in a share quoted at the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, as decided upon by the members at their monthly meeting.

The present group has come to Israel under the leadership of Mr. Bernard Rosenberg who originated the investment scheme. The group will see for themselves how the Stock Exchange works, and will also visit several of the companies in which their money is invested.

Israeli art studio wins UN stamp design award

TEL AVIV. — The entry of an Israeli commercial art studio has been selected in an international competition for the design of a new United Nations stamp.

Mr. Eliezer Weishoff, director of the art studio of Isralom, Israel Homes & Real Estate Ltd., this week was informed that his design won first prize in the world-wide competition for a stamp design for the forthcoming United Nations Conference on Human Settlements. His entry was one of several hundred submitted by artists from 41 countries.

A graduate of the Bezalel Institute, Mr. Weishoff has been responsible for the design of more than 70 Israeli postage stamps, and is the winner of numerous international design awards.

ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK LTD.

	UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE
ALON	177.26	172.92
DEKEL	702.3	673.5
BROSH	157.7	153.83
OREN	145.29	141.73
ESHEL	145.09	141.54

MANAGER: DISCOUNT BANK INVESTMENT CORPORATION LTD.
MUTUAL FUNDS OF THE IDB BANKHOLDING GROUP

Japhet Bank Ltd.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
Wednesday's Rates

SPOT RATES:

$/£	2.0655/60	per £
DM	2.5550/60	per $
Swiss Fr.	2.6285/05	per $
Lire	675.00/30	per $
Belgian Fr.	38.52/54	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.6295/10	per $
Yen	301.35/65	per $
French Fr.	4.3620/50	per $

Gold price: $143.75—145.25

FORWARD RATES:

	1 Mon.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
$/£	2.0640/565	2.0365/330	2.0160/175
DM/$	2.5550/570	2.5370/390	2.5150/170
Sw.Fr./$	2.6185/205	2.6035/055	2.5785/805

The Israel Bach Society

St. PAUL's CHURCH
(Jhn., 32 Rehov Shivtei Yisrael)
Sat., Oct. 25, at 8.30 p.m.
BACH: Cant. 158
"May peace be unto you"
Double Concerts for 2 Organs

The Collector
Archaeology of Ancient Israel

Driver,
Give Soldiers Lifts!

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Your Travel Agent knows what is on where and when. He also books your hotels, your entrance tickets, your car, your connecting flights and whatever you may require. Interested in industrial visits? Fill in this ad and mail it to P.O.B. 26129 Tel Aviv for more details.

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MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT
Controller of Road Transport
Tel Aviv and Central District

Notice to Drivers

Recommended Routes in Central Tel Aviv

The new traffic arrangements in central Tel Aviv provide alternative traffic routes which avoid the King George St. — Allenby Rd. junction.

We recommend drivers to use these routes when travelling towards the centre of the city (see map).

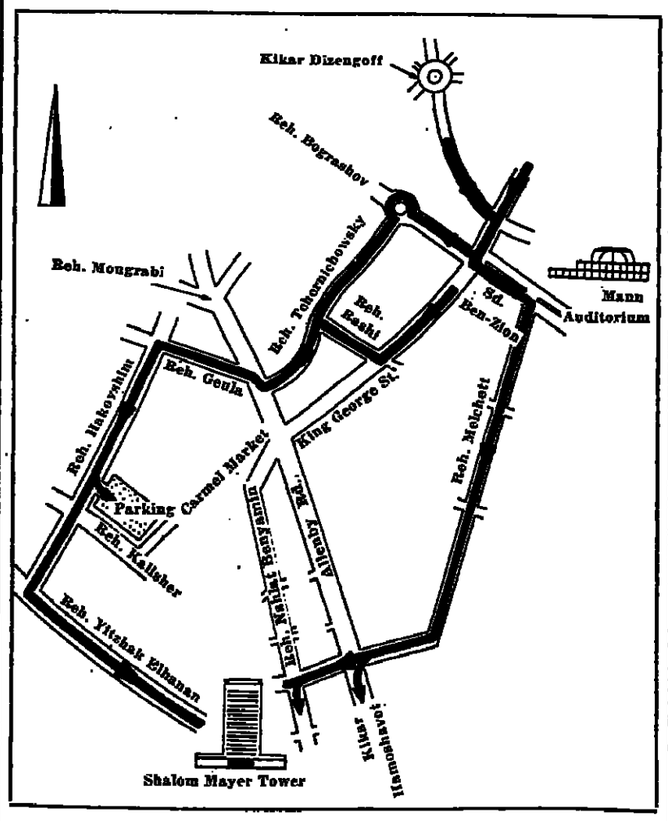
- TO THE CARMEL MARKET CAR PARK

Through Reh. Bograshov (or Reh. Rashi) to Reh. Tchernichovsky, Reh. Geula, Reh. Hakovshim.

- TO THE SHALOM MAYER TOWER AND KIKAR HAMOSHAVOT

Sd. Ben-Zion, Reh. Melchett, Reh. Montefiore.

Please use the recommended routes.



Controller of Road Transport
Tel Aviv and Central District

THE JERUSALEM POST

Editor: Lea Ben Dor

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TEL AVIV: 11 Rehov Carlebach. P.O.Box 20126 (61200). Tel. 294222
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1975 ● VOL. XLV, No. 13532

BETTER THAN VOTES

TWO CELEBRATIONS this week should do more than a hundred speeches and a thousand editorials to prove the absurdity of the UN majority opinion that the Jewish people's yearning to return to Zion, and the oneness of this people, are a form of racism. The Hadassah Women's Organization of the U.S. rededicated their hospital on the war-scarred height of Scopus overlooking Jerusalem, while the Pioneer Women's Organization of the U.S. was celebrating its jubilee in Miami, with its delegates' thoughts just as firmly fixed on this country.

At the Mt. Scopus ceremony, the Prime Minister noted that Israel's hospitals are open to any resident of the Arab States (which maintain a state of war with Israel) in their search for health. There can be no example in history of a country making a similar offer to its enemies. In fact, since the Six Day War, several hundred Arabs have crossed the borders for treatment in Israel hospitals, some for complex open heart surgery. One touching example of how the desire for better health transcends borders is that many Arabs who had received treatment in the original Mount Scopus hospital between 1939 and 1948 retained their Hadassah hospital cards, and produced them proudly in 1967.

After Jordanian control of the approaches to Mt. Scopus was ended in 1967 and the Hadassah and Hebrew University facilities were once again available to Israel and the world, the women of Hadassah decided to reopen their hospital. The hospital was considered the last word in design when it was shut in 1948, and it was thought to be in need only of clean-up and renovation. But Hadassah actually found that the medical revolution of the last three decades necessitated tripling of the hospital's floor space, although the external shell has been preserved as a memorial to the original architect, Eric Mendelsohn. The women of Hadassah have munificently come forward with no less than $23m. of the $40m. which will finally be required to fit the Scopus hospital as a health centre for the eastern parts and hinterland of Jerusalem.

IF THE HEALTH of the people of Israel has been the primary concern of Hadassah, its skills and social betterment have been that of the Pioneer Women. From 1925, when a group of Labour Zionist women in New York lent Rahel Yanait Ben-Zvi $500 to dig a well at her Girls Farm School at Talpiot, on the hill facing Scopus across Jerusalem, Pioneer Women has expanded its activities (through Israel's Moetztet Hapoalot) to a vast range of activities. It provides for the care of 22,000 children in 75 various forms of nursery centres; training for 1,250 pupils in four dormitory farm schools; vocational instruction in 25 schools for 2,850 girls and a like number of adult women; as well as various forms of help for overburdened mothers and for girls who, for lack of it, could find themselves on the road to delinquency.

Complementing her husband's remarks in Jerusalem, Lea *Rabin, addressing the Miami conference, pointed out that since* the establishment of Israel, thousands of Arab women have been taught skills and provided with social and cultural enrichment through the efforts of the Zionists enlisted in the Pioneer Women.

That organization, which has now spread to 11 countries outside the U.S., has solid ties with Israel in that over a thousand of its American members, including five national presidents, have joined the people of Israel as immigrants.

The finger of scorn pointed, in ignorance or malice, at this country by an artifical majority of UN members can be treated with derision as long as we enjoy the support, cooperation and devotion of organizations such as these.

'I Figure Coming as Fast as Possible, Our Jets Would Be Here to Rescue Us Exactly 2 Hours and 13 Minutes Too Late.'

Acknowledgments to Stayskal and the "Chicago Tribune"

Cyprus Turks lead in race for Arab aid

Makarios trying to win support

By ANNA CONSTANTINIDES
Special to The Jerusalem Post

NICOSIA. — Presidnet Makarios has expressed his satisfaction with the "Lima Declaration" of the non-aligned countries on the subject of Cyprus. At the same time, the other "President" of the "Turkish Federated State of Cyprus" in the northern part of the island — was making official visits to Arab countries. Before his departure for Jordan; Mr. Denktash said: "My official visits to fraternal and friendly Arab and Moslem countries are aimed at enlightening them about our cause and strengthening our relations with them."

This is just one of many manifestations of simultaneous attempts by both the Greeks and Turks of Cyprus to woo Arab support — and Arab money. The phenomenon, if one can use the word, is not new but it has recently taken on greater dimensions and it is interesting to follow its course.

Third World

It all started shortly after last year's war in Cyprus, when the Greeks and the Turks began to compete more than ever to win the Arabs to their respective sides. The Greek-Cypriot leadership, on the one hand, are using their "non-aligned" position and Makarios' affiliations with the Third World to promote common ground with the Arabs. And more recently, with the problem of 200,000 refugees on their hands, they saw in that a useful expedient to draw a parallel with the Palestinians. Archbishop Makarios misses no opportunity of identifying the "Palestinian struggle" with that of the Greek-Cypriot people to liberate their land from Turkish occupation.

If it is true that the way to the Arab heart is through the Palestinian cause, then that is what the Turks are trying to do as well. The Turkish Cypriot leader, Mr. Rauf Denktash, only too emphatically claims that there can be no analogy between the Greek Cypriot situation and the Palestinians, and that the reverse is the truth: "The gallant Palestinian people are waging the same kind of struggle as we, the Moslem Turkish Freedom-Fighters of Cyprus..." (from his statement *on his return from a visit to* Libya). Mr. Denktash's visit to Libya came just after an extensive tour of Arab countries by President Makarios.

President Makarios' official visits to Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Libya in June were exploratory in character, aimed at examining the prospects of financial aid to securing political backing for the Greek Cypriot cause. He also hoped to counteract some of the effects of Turkish propaganda which, as he pointed out on his return "has been active especially in the Islamic countries."

Joint communiques issued at the end of each meeting with the various Arab leaders referred vaguely to the "independence and territorial integrity of Cyprus." But there were none of the brotherly embraces and kisses with which the Moslem Turkish leaders greeted their Arab counterparts.

While Makarios returned "fully satisfied" declaring that his visits had widened the areas of cooperation with the Arab world, today, over three months later, nothing has yet been heard of any concrete projects for any cooperation, financial or otherwise. On the other hand, Libya has donated several thousand pounds to the Turkish community for the creation of an "Islamic Centre" to further Islam in the area, through Islamic studies, seminars and *courses.*

During his stay in Libya, Colonel Gaddafi explained to President Makarios that Libya had helped Turkey during the 1974 war "because of a misunderstanding." (It became known after the war that Libya had provided Turkey with fuel, ammunition and spare parts for their aircraft during the Turkish invasion of Cyprus).

In his efforts to win Arab support and obtain economic aid, Archbishop Makarios made another tour to the Arab states and the Gulf Emirates and again declared on his return that he was "fully satisfied" with the results of his tour. In the *Emirates, Makarios met Greek* Cypriot business men belonging to Cypriot construction firms which employ a considerable number of Greek technicians *and workers. Their numbers* have been on the increase as a result of unemployment in Cyprus since the war.

IN THIS MARATHON of visits to the Arab world, the Turks could *hardly allow themselves to* be outpaced by the Greeks. So, while Makarios was in Libya, Mr. Denktash's Minister of State Vedat Tselik was paying a visit to Saudi Arabia where he was received by King Khaled Bin Abdul Aziz. Mr. Tselik asked the Arab king to exert his influence among Arab leaders in order to win support for the Turks of Cyprus. Then in July Mr. Rauf Denktash paid official visits to Syria, Iraq and Libya. The emphasis was clearly on the link of a common religion and culture. Mr. Denktash repeatedly talked in terms of "our Moslem Arab brethren," and made statements such as: "During the last few years our Arab brethren have begun to see the realities of Cyprus and now sympathize with us; this sympathy, supported by the fact that we have common beliefs, is increasing daily..."

In the emerging wave of an Islamic revival, the champions of which are Saudi Arabia and Libya, it seems that the Turkish *Cypriots and Turkey herself are* jumping on the right bandwagon. This was made even more evident during the Jedda Conference of Islamic countries, *which both Denktash and his* Foreign Minister attended. The Turkish representative was warmly embraced by Yasser Arafat who addressed him as "my *Mujahit brother*" (fighter for Islam). During the conference, Libyan Foreign Minister Abdul Mumin El Humi urged the other ministries to take measures to defend the rights of the Turkish community in Cyprus. The fact that the 7th Islamic Conference is to be held in Istanbul in May 1976 is also considered a success for the Turks.

COOPERATION with the Moslem countries is not only a matter of words and declarations. A number of joint economic projects are being undertaken between Iraq, Libya and Turkey. One important scheme is the construction of an oil pipeline from Iraq to the Mediterranean through Turkey and another is the building of a large harbour in south-east Turkey in cooperation with Iraq. Furthermore, as a result of various exchanges of commercial delegations between Libya and Turkey, and immediately after the Turkish Foreign Minister's visit to Libya, an agreement was signed for the creation of a joint investment bank in Turkey, with a capital of 220 million Turkish liras.

Mr. Denktash has also expressed the desire of the Moslem countries to have their own arms industry in order to "develop as a rival power to the West," but no specific plans have been disclosed as yet.

It is clear from the above that the Turkish stress on the Islamic motif has been safe and timely. In contrast, Makarios' relations with the Third World and the Arab countries within their "non-aligned" alliance, *although dating back to the first* year of Cyprus' independence in 1960, do not seem to have yielded much reward or at least not the results expected by the Greek *Cypriot leadership.*

It remains to be seen whether President Makarios will manage to win back the favour of the Arab countries, or whether they will continue backing their Moslem brothers of Cyprus.

READERS' LETTERS

Dangerous side effects of drugs

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—I am a new immigrant pharmacist, and I wish to draw as much attention as possible to a dangerous drug, which has disappeared from all markets of medically advanced countries, except Israel, where it is on open sale. The drug I refer to is amidopyrin, an analgesic, which is sold in tablet form for adults, and as a paediatric formulation for children *called Sedipyrin (suppositories,* freely available to any mother whose baby is restless with a temperature).

There is much evidence that this drug is more dangerous than alternative preparations. Amidopyrin may cause fatal agranulocytosis, a disease affecting the white blood cells. In Britain, this drug was taken off the market in 1954. In the U.S., since 1965, any product containing amidopyrin must be labelled '*Warning* this drug may cause *fatal* agranulocytosis.'

I wondered why it was that in Britain and the U.S., when the use of amidopyrin was so widespread and, *therefore, some cases of* agranulocytoses must have occurred, one didn't hear of any children dying from this cause. I wrote to a leading London paediatrician on this matter, and in his reply he said that, in the acute disease, a very quick and overwhelming infection sets in, and the child could be killed by pneumonia, or septicaemia. Unless a blood count were done, then the correct diagnosis could be missed, and the cause of death be given generally as pneumonia.

I would suggest to the authorities that the use of amidopyrin be restricted to hospitals only. To limit its sale to prescription only in no way solves the problem, because a great percentage of doctors in this country are unaware of the dangers of this drug. It must also be remembered *that in every case, there is a suitable* alternative to amidopyrine.

Here is another example of the inadequate research of the Ministry of Health: Last month a report came out that the hormone preparation for 'pregnancy testing' (marketed in this country as Duotest), if given to a mother who is already pregnant, may cause *spina bifidia*, or cleft palate in the newborn baby. So far, no warning has come from the Ministry of Health to restrict its sale, or even for us pharmacists to warn unsuspecting women who ask to buy it without ever having been to the doctor, because they heard from a friend that it "works well."

Finally, the drug practolol (marked in Israel as Practol), was last week restricted to hospital use only in Britain. This is a heart drug with extremely beneficial properties. However, side effects from the drug have caused severe cataract *damage to patients, some of whom* have become blind. Practol is on free sale in every pharmacy.

I do not think that the doctors, who are so overburdened with patients, have the time to investigate new papers and read new reports about the dangers of various drugs, nor do I think it is their job. This would mean reading many foreign journals, delivered too late and at too much expense. But it certainly is imperative that the Health Ministry *makes it its business* to do more research, and give out information immediately to the doctors and pharmacists who care about building a *healthy society.*

JONNY NELSON
Jerusalem, September 8.

The Health Ministry replies:

The Ministry of Health considers the problem of side effects an integral part of the value of a drug. Therefore, this problem is covered in the procedure to register and test new drugs.

1. When submitting a request for registration, the manufacturer of a medical preparation must provide us with a full description of its toxological properties and must indicate the side effects in the instruction leaflet included in every package.

2. A special unit of the Health Ministry centralizes all information on side effects which the Ministry receives from Israel doctors.

3. Our Department of External Relations receives a constant flow of information from international bodies on the subject of side effects which it transmits to the proper departments for action.

4. The various departments of our Ministry collect information from international publications.

5. The manufacturer is requested to notify us of side-effects which are reported in international publications, or which he learns about in any other way.

As to the three drugs specifically mentioned by your correspondent:

1. The fact that agranulocytosis can be caused by amidopyrin has been known for over 20 years. It was withdrawn from the market in "Anglo-Saxon" countries, but not in most European countries. The Ministry of Health reviewed the evidence on the subject, but according to information available to us, *there are no known cases of* agranulocytosis in Israel due to the use of amidopyrin. There was therefore no reason to withdraw it from the market, especially since alternative drugs are liable to cause unpleasant side effects, particularly in children. This type of drug is widely used in Israel, so we are particularly vigilant on the subject.

2. The Health Ministry instructed manufacturers some time ago not to use the lable "for pregnancy testing" on preparations based on a mixture of estrogens and progestins. We took this decision because of the danger involved in *their use and the availability of more* effective tests which are not being tried out. This decision is in line with the approach of the F.D.A. in the States and that of advanced European countries.

3. Practolol is a drug with a specific action which is used only on a doctor's prescription and under his direct supervision. Following reports which appeared recently in international publications, the manufacturer corrected the instruction leaflet accordingly and informed doctors here of the special dangers involved in the use of this drug, particularly for older patients *and for those who have been taking it* over a long period. The decision to limit the distribution of this preparation to hospital pharmacies was only taken in England at this stage. We will discuss the subject and take the appropriate decision.

The problem of side effects has many ramifications and therefore the Health Ministry welcomes suggestions from doctors based on their experience and on information obtained from scientific sources.

DR. A. WEISSENBERG,
Director,
Drug Control
and
Standards Institute
Jerusalem, October 13.

Democracy at the Labour party elections

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Labour Party will be making a serious mistake if it approves the arrangement for giving safe places at the party convention to veterans and leading members. To meet the problem of those who have not had close contact with the branches, I suggest that the proposed "central list" be replaced by "regional lists" which will enable them to stand for election on a regional basis. This is how it would work:

1) A number of seats — say 300 — would be divided among the regions (which include the large cities, kibbutzim and moshavim) in proportion to the size of their membership. If, for example, Jerusalem has 20,000 members out of a national total of 300,000, it would elect 20 delegates as a regional list.

2) Any former member of the Central Council could submit his candidature on a regional list of his choice.

3) The members, as well as electing their branch representatives, would also elect their representatives on their regional list.

This would meet the needs of the veterans, etc., while ensuring that all the delegates would be democratically elected, instead of 2[illegible] per cent being nominated by the leadership.

MISHA LOUVISH
Jerusalem, October 17.

What Zionism means

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The headline of your editorial, "Misunderstanding Zionism" (October 21) might have been fit for an inane discussion between a group of the new left and a Zionist study group in the Bronx, but for the disgraceful act at the United Nations. You could have written a dozen or more appropriate headlines — "Another nail in the coffin of the UN," or, as Yigal Allon said, "Into the trash can of history," or "Anti-Semitism rides on the East River," etc. etc. Moreover, in the editorial itself, you might have indicated that *in fact, basic to the Zionist ideal* itself, was the drama of a renaissance for the whole Middle East.

A movement that would bring new hope to the oppressed *fellaheen* and free them from the poverty and degradation under which they were held by their absent *effendi* masters — there is no better source for the confirmation of these facts than the words of Dr. Chaim Weizmann himself, echoed as you well know, by King Feisal, the liberator of the Arab people.

MEYER WEISGAL
Rehovot, October 21.

Interference

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Three MKs tried to get the charges against Peretz dropped (October 10). Does the intervention signal a new trend in our political life, the introduction of the *"landsman"* factor? Will some of their colleagues now intervene on behalf of law breakers, because they happen to come from the same corner of the world?

FRITZ STOECKLER
Tel Aviv, October 11.

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